CANADA PLEDGES DIŞARMAMENT AID AT GENEY

Delegations To Capital Promise Lively Session Perley, For Dominion, Urges

Many Difficult **Problems Listed** For Legislators

Conservative Members
Gathering in Victoria For
Caucus Preceding Opening
THEET CHARGE of House Wednesday

TAX INCREASES AND UNBALANCED BUDGET

Reduction in Size of Cabinet Finding Homes Ransacked and Liquor Board Advocated; First Session to Be Opened By Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson

Sessional staffs have been appointed, invitations have been sent out by the Speaker, and some members have already arsome members have already arrived in Victoria for the opening Wednesday of the fourth session of the seventeenth Legislature of British Columbia which, despite some forecasts to the contrary, promises to be one of the most prolonged and some contrary of the most prolonged and some contract of the court room was crowded for the carrier on the carrier of the carrier on was crowded for the carrier on the car

of the most prolonged and a 50-cent piece and three nickels were eventful. In the mistory of the province.

If the usual custom were followed the session would be the last of the Tolmie government, elected in the summer of 1928, but it is now generally thought the government will go the full length of its term and hold another session in 1933, after which it will appeal to the country.

SESSION OF DELEGATIONS
Problems of unemployment, the admittedly serious state of the government's finances, redistribution of seats, new taxation, proposed cabinet reor
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practors and their fight for recogni-tion, timber royalties, the University of B.C. grant and cuts in grants to

tious subjects which promise to make the session a prolonged one. There is every indication it will be a session of delegations. Unemployed have frequently amounced their intention of parading to the Parliament Buildings during the session to impress the members with their demands by a show of strength. Delegates of B.C. municipalities will be in the city for a meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities will permit their demands and the property of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, and will probably seek an audience, besides presenting their views to the municipal committee.

Door Policy"

Teachers and Wants Library

Service Cut Off

THEFT CHARGES

Dawley and Ward to Face Trial on Breaking and Entering Counts

Foul Bay Residents Tell of at Night

After preliminary hearing before Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning, Clifford Dawley and Walter Ward were committed for trial on two charges of breaking and entering homes in the Foul Bay area and committing

BLIMP CRASHES; ONE IS KILLED

New York, Feb. 13.—The Good-year-blimp Columbia crashed in a forced landing on the College Point (Queen's) Causeway to-day and police reported that John Blair, thirty-two, of Rockford, Ill., a mechanic, had been skilled.

There were only two occupants of the dirigible at the time it crashed The pilot, Prescott Dixon, escaped without injury. The blimp had been damaged in an attempted landing at the Holmes airport and apparently Dixon released helium from the bag as the only means of bringing the ship down to earth.

IN CROWDED NANKING TILT TO-DAY IN



Japanese Troops Prepare For Big Drive Early Next Week On Shanghai Front

HOME TEAMS WIN MATCHES

Fare Well in Fifth Round Games in English Cup Football Series To-day

Motherwell Defeats Celtic 2 to 0 in Feature Match of Scottish Cup

London, Feb. 13.-Results of English Cup ties to-day saw the following clubs enter the sixth round: Bury, Newcastle United, Watford, Arsenal, Huddersfield Town, Manchester City and Liverpool, Sheffield Wednesday Chelsea drew and must In to-day's eight matches, which consisted of the fifth round of the

Manchester City 3, Derby County Liverpool 1, Grimsby Town 0, Scottish results follow: Clyde 2, St. Bernards 0, Dundee United 1, Klimarnock 1, Hearts 0, Rangers 1, Motherwell 2, Ceptic 0,

League results follow: NGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Blackburn Rovers 5, Sund Blackpool 2, Everton 0.

Bristol City 1, Swansea Town 1. Marchester United-Burnley, not Oldham Athletic 2, Leeds United 1.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Barnsley 0.
Port Vale 2, Millwall 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Chesterfield 3.
Wolverhampton Wester-

Brentford 2. Cardiff City 3. Brighton and Hove Albion 1, Queen's

Geneva, Feb. 13.—Dr. W. W. Yen. Chinese delegate to the World Disarmament Conference here, told the conference this morning that its success or failure depended on the outcome of the conflict between China and Japan in the Far East.

Japanese strplanes and big guns pounded the wrecks of Chapel and Woosung with the heaviest bombardmeit since the fighting began two weeks ago, and claimed they had stopped a Chinese counter-attack. Heavy fire scattered menacing Chinese troop concentrations, the Japanese command said.

It was a prejude to the big Japanese drive which will probably begin early next week.

WORK IN BLIZZARD

WASHINGTON

War Secretary Hurley and Senator King Clash on Philippine Independence

Secretary Strides Out of

Senate Committee Room; Dispute Soon Patched Up Washington, Feb. 13. — Secretary Hurley and Senator W. H. King, Demo-crat, Utah, patched up their differ-ences to-day after a sharp verbal clash between them which led the Secretary of War to walk out of a Senate com-mittee hearing on Philippine inde-pendence.

Winnipegs Win Olympic Hockey Titlefor Canada

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 13.—Winnipegs won the Olympic hockey championship for Canada here this afternoon by holding the strong United States team to a 2 to 2 tie in the final game of the series. The Winnipegs were undefeated throughout the competition, while the U.S. team lost its only game to Canada by a 2 to 1 score in overtime. By their victory the Winnipegs retained for Canada the fitle first won in 1924 by the Winnipeg Falcons and in 1928 by the Toronto Varsity Grads.

Nations Not To Delay In Reducing Arms Totals

CHIANG AT PUKOW, NEAR NANKING

Nanking, Feb. 18.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, former President of China and now commander of China's armies, arrived at Puków, opposite Nanking, this afternoon. There was a flurry of speculation over the purpose of the general's visit.

STOCKS MOUNT AT NEW YORK

Profits Made Quickly as Shares Rise From \$2 to \$15

New York, Feb. 13.-Wall Street huge buying orders into the New York Stock Exchange hopper to-day and excitedly watched the overworked machinery grind out julcy profits that had the flavor of an old-fashioned bull market.

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Arrangements for the flotal

the British Columbia Government of a domestic bond issue of \$3.60.000 bore near completion, bashess of successive completion, bashess of the prospect of the province a rate of \$4.50.000 by for five and fifteen years and will coat the province a rate of \$6.5 percent. It was explained that the issue would either be brought out at inset; six on a 6 per cent coupon rate, or at 100 on a 65 per cent coupon rate, or at 100 on at

HAS SHORT LEAD ON POLICE POSSE



HUNTED TRAPPER

May Be Last Great Oppor-tunity, Delegation Head Tells World Disarmament Conference at Geneva

PROMISES ALL AID IN CANADA'S POWER

Says People Believe Prevention of Conflict Better Plan Than Punishment of Ag-

By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Geneva, Feb. 13 .- "Canada will wholeheartedly support any constructive proposal for the limitation and reduction of armaments . . . and we believe be taken, and taken now. Further delay would be fatal." Thus emphatically, Sir George NOW IN YUKON Perley, minister without pert-folio in the Dominion cabinet-and chief Canadian delegate,

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Interest Cost to Province Will Be on 61/2 Per Cent Basis, New High Record **Fire Service Mooted**

sessions by Sannich municipal elected bodies, protesting against the salary schedule for teachers now maintained by the Saanich School Board, demanding immedi-ate resumption of public works, and supporting cessation of free library services, were overwhelmlagly adopted yesterday evening at a crowded meeting of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association, held at Tillicum School. Fred Appleby acted as chairman, and the at-

Saanich Ratepayers

Ask Open Meetings

schoolroom into the hallway.

The resolution condemning transaction of municipal business behind closed doors was offered by H. H. Grist. The motion passed with one dissenter, Edward Wilkinson, who urged inquiry be first made as to why municipal bodies disliked publicity. He thought a ratepayer would not have been excluded, and suggested the conferees were specifically afraid of the press. WANTS MORE DETAILS

E. D. Murphy said that he had a grievance against the press because more details of the public business were not published.

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Large Meeting at Tillicum BOY IN CANOE School Condemns "Closed" LOSES HIS LIFE Protests Salaries For

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Feb. 13.—When a dugout cance, in which they were paddling from Grace Harbor, near Powell River, to Maiaspina Inlet, capsized, fifteen-year-old Donald McL. Wilson of Gib-Son's Landing, was drowned, and his brother, William George Wilson, aged seventeen, saved himself by swimming to shore a quarter of a mile distant, Concluded on Page 2)

MUNICIPALITIES

The special convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities to consider proposed reduction of provincial government grants and other items affecting the relationships between the government and municipal councils will open at the City Hall here on February 29, according to advices received to-day from the secretary.

The sessions are expected to be of an outspoken nature as practically all muncipalities in the province have taken exception to the suggested course of the government.

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See Monday's Paper for Four-day Sale of Bargains

China, While Its Troops SENSATION COMES Wheat Goes Up 22 Cents NO CUT IN PAY Operate, Looks To Powers To Settle Orient Dispute Canadian Press Vancouver, Feb. 13.—A. fatal dose potassium cyanide given unknowing the potassium cyanide given unknown

Government Issues Statement Through Its Legation in

Associated Press

Washington, Yeb 10. The Chinese overnment, through its legation here, oday issued a statement that Chinanannot, passively submit to Japan's in-rasion and slaughter of Chinese people, and therefore will resist "at all points and with all the forces at its com-

mand."

It charged Japan with the commission of strocties and with closing every avenue to peace, thus leaving China fio alternative but to continue to adopt appropriate measures of self defence to the best of her ability.

The statement asserted, however, that despite failure of efforts at peacemaking, the Chinese government still adhered to its "rath in world justice," and had "risked its own existence in the face of popular feeling in the hoge that world-wide pacific measures might check Japan's reckless course."

MANY KILLED

"The Japanese military for the large of the post of the hospitals were entitled to provincial and municipal aid. [AMBLING PEOPLE]

Senator A. D. McRae, Conservative vancouver, single-conservative.

Senator A. D. McRae, Conservative, Vancouver, supported the bill. He said the British people had always been known as a race of sportsmen. Canadians were a gambling people. Senator McRae said he would prefer to see federal sweepstakes for the repayment of the public debt, or If the public conscience were too tender for that, then national sweepstakes might ERLEY, FOR DOMINION, URGES NATIONS NOT TO DELAY IN REDUCING ARMS TOTALS

successful functioning of which, he pointed out, was causing the peaceful intended to the pointed out, was causing the peaceful intended to the pointed out, was causing the peaceful intended to the pointed out, was causing the peaceful intended. The Japanese military forces and civilian uniformed elements," it continued. The Japanese military forces and civilian uniformed elements, "It continued, "have killed and injured an incalculable number of Chinese-abecable, unarmed men, women and children-estimated between 1,000 and c

DELAY IN REDUCING
ARMS TOTALS

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On motion of S. Taylor the Tokio, Feb. 13.—The Japanese military forces, strengthened by a new olivision of reinforcement troops, will open their big drive on the Chinese at Shanghai next week, it was stated in government circles to-day, unless a new proposal for the creation of a neutral zone around the city and the withdrawal of the Chinese troops is accepted.

municipal rations, to like they want work, "he declared. Tom Sargeant secured a resolution of oil birary service, to guide the council in its policy. The meeting unani-at Shanghai next week, it was stated in government circles to-day, unless a new proposal for the creation of a Public Library would permit individuals to take out tickets direct. Councillor Hoars said the council proposed to act on the lines suggested.

The proposal will be made to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, the United States and France, who are now at Shanghal. They will be asked to request the Chinese to withdraw to permit the establishment of a neutral zone. If they decline to make the request, it was officially said, the Japanese themselves will demand the withdrawal of the Chinese within a stated period.

International Gathering at Lausanne to Consider World **Economic Difficulties**

British Foreign Office Announces Scope Enlarged Beyond Reparations Problem

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At Winnipeg and Chicago FOR REGULARS Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Taking the bear army by surprise, the bull \$130,000 FIRE

clement launched a surprise at-tack in the grain pit here to-day and set wheat prices spinning up-ward to close with gains of 2½ to 2% ceats in the short Saturday

bushel. July at 68 cents to 68% cents

Reports of a major export movement on the Atlantic Coast and the general Several Families Made Homeon the Atlantic Coast and the general upward swing in outside markets dominated the advance. Local houses played a prominent part in the export trade, which was worked in large proportion on the Atlantic Coast. It was estimated over 2,000,000 bushels were contracted for.

several hours, a fire which had taken a toll of \$130,000 in Alexandria's business section, was brought under control.

At the commencement of the year the foreign quota allowed French millers was only 3 per cent. Traders look for a 50 per cent quota in the near future.

The Liverpool market reflected the broader demand and the buillain news from France and substantial gains were marked up at the close.

Cash wheat and coarse grains did not participate in the pronounced upward swing of the wheat futures and spreads, in light trade, were unchanged to fractionally higher.

AT CHICAGO

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AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Soaring prices to-day carried wheat here up to the highest point since last November.

Immense export purchases of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels or more, combined with sensational gains in stock market quotations, went hand in hand with a rise of 2½ cents a bushel for wheat and 1½ cents a bushel for Wheat closed unsettled 1½ to 2½ cents and Greece.

Wheat closed unsettled 1½ to 2½ cents higher than Thursday's finish.

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Coventry City 6, Gillingham 4, Exeter City 1, Luton Town 1, Fulham 3, Reading 3, Mansfield Town 2, Bournemouth a Boscombe 1.
Norwich City 6, Bristol Rovers 6, Bouthend United 1, Clapton Ori-

Doncaster Rovers 2, Rochdale 0.
Hartlepools United 1, Cateshead 2
Hull City 4, Stockport County 4.
Lincoln City 3, Barrow 1.
Rotherham United 2, Accringtor
tanley 3.
Southport 1, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Wexham 1.
York City 2, Carlisle United 4.
COTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION
Alloa 3, Queen of South 4.
Armadale 5, East Fife 4.
Edinburgh City 3, King's Park 4.
East Stirling 4, Hibernians 1.
Forfar Athletic 3, Dunbarton 0.
Montrose 5, Bo'ness 1.
Raith Rovers 4, Albion Rovers 0.
St. Johnstone 4, Arbroath 1.
Stenhousemur 3, Brechen City 2.

IRISH LEAGUE Coleraine 2, Glenavon 1 Newry Town 1, Bangor 0, Ards 2, Belfast Celtic 0. Linfield 4, Distillery 2. Ballymena 5, Glentoran 0. Cliftonville 0, Derry City 1, Portadown 2, Larne 2. RUGBY UNION

Inter-service Tourname Navy 22, Air Force 5 at Twi London Welsh 7, Bath 21, Bedford 8, Old Merchant 7 Bristol 3, Swansea 8, Crosskeys 6, Crumin 6,

less; Aid Given By Corn-Alexandria, Ont., Feb. 13.-Early

this afternoon, after a battle of several hours, a fire which had

Prance and Greece.

Wheat closed unsettled 1% to 2% cents higher than Thursday's finish.

At the height of the fire, the filames he recovered.

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Chinter hardware store, and exploding cartridges and powder forced firemen to beat a hasty retreat.

The boys' father was killed

STANDING CHARGE FOR FIRE SERVICE MOOTED MANY SIGNING U.B.C.

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Other items of interest in the session on estimates included the defeat of a motion by Alderman T. W. C. dential districts they nearly invariably Hawkins to replace the city's machine have got sympathetic hearings. Very street sweeper with hand sweepers as a means of giving employment to a Claimed.

Number of men until conditions got better. The council also passed a vote westminster and found the city full of \$1,500 for the May 2s celebration. Of farmers who had come for the The only departmental estimates completed were those for street lighting, which show a reduction from last year.

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campaign Working chiefly in the residential districts they nearly invariable were freedom. Aprenditure estatement of farmers who had come for the weekly market.

Prom forty to fifty U.B.C. students were in Victoria to-day, including Alma

which show a reduction from last year.

The debate on the fire department costs provoked some heated talk, with another attack by Mayor Leeming on the ateady increase of fire-fighting expenses.

Alderman Brown, in making his motion, pointed out that the last arrangement with Saanich and Esquimait for fire services was made in 1925, when a fixed charge for each run was agreed upon. Since that time the costs of the department had increased; more men had been added and new apparatus obtained. While it was pointed out that these municipalities rarely used the city apparatus, he declared that the service was always ready for them.

BUBGET RISING

extremely desirous of efficient protection for property from fire damage.

Taken to task for what several aldermen claimed was an unfair and rather strong statement, he said he realized that they had done their duty in maintaining an efficient force.

"Casting aspersions won't get us anywhere. Let us get down to these costs," said the mayor.

Alderman Alex, Peden questioned

Alderman Hawkins said the cost figures for garbage removal and street the cost. For the two-items was approximately the same now as it had been before the mechanical sweeper was purchased.

A lengthy argument then developed over the reasons for increased cost in garbage service and requests of residents for improvement of this service were recalled. While several mambars

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Permanent Army Forces of Canada Not Affected By

forces.

"It is definitely understood the permanent military force of the Dominion will not be affected by the 10 per centreduction of salaries to members of the public service of Canada.

"The details of the government's proposal in regard to the salary cut will be found in the estimates which will be tabled in the Commons next Monday.

PETITION

Wage Reductions session. The May option closed at 66% cents buildings Along Block and bushel, July at 68 cents to 68% cents and October at 69% cents to 69%. Half in Town of Alexandria Are Dachters



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PATENTS ACT TO BE AMENDED

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The phrose of the bill is to give the Exchetter Court of Canada MAGAZINE TRIAL wider jurisdiction in any litigation that arises in connection with infringement on or validity of patents. Mr.

Tax Is Increased

| Seene literature. Police announce they had seized copies of a magneriate in eastern Canada and charges against those handling publication. The cases are listed the contraction of the cases are listed to the case are listed to the cas Quebec, Feb. 13.—Quebec's new

published by Ottawa: A. J. Anderson. Conservative, new Louisville, oblibited importing the property of the Departof the Departnue.

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Potato Embargo Subject Of Debate In Commons

House Requests Government to Use Every Effort to Have to Use Every Effort to Have Britain Lift Ban on Imports From Canada

try, he said.

The life history and habits of the common potato bug figured prominently in the debate. Great Britain bans Canadian potatoes because of the prevalence of this pest in the Dominion. Several members said this was merely a pretext and the real reason was to give higher protection to the producers of that country.

MANITOBA MAN FROZEN TO DEATH

Regiting left his home to brins Regiting left his home to brins load of ice from the Red River. farmer was accompanied on the to by his hired man, but in the storm two became separated, and the hi man was able to reach the farm ho

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That is the message left in Nova Scotia by Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes.
Bishop of the Mackenzie River district, this betier known as the Flying Parson of me Arctic, who left here to-day to speed by train and airplane to his faringing diocese in the northland.

Bishop Geides, thirty-eight years of ons age, is known as the youngest Anglican bishop in the world. He spent the last few weeks in this province giving illustrated lectures and visiting his parents.

Questioned in regard to how Christianity helped the primitive tribes of the Arctic, he said: "Under normal conditions Eskimos are a brave and hardy people, but because of the crudeness of their religious beliefs, they live in fear of unknown spirits which live in fear of unknown spirits which

SALARY ARREARS PAID EX-PREMIER

HIGHER INCOME TAX IN THE U.S.

Ways and Means Committee yester agreed tentatively to increase the come tax of both corporations and dividuals and to levy a gift tax, did not make the proposed rates re-

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LOOK TO CANADA FOR MORE GOLD

This Country One of Few That Can Increase Output; Must Restore Standard

Toronto, Feb. 13.—While it is imposedible to predict the utilimate solution of the gold problem, there are excellent reasons for belleving that the metal will retain its present prestige is the standard of value and medium of exchange, in the opinion of Frazier Jelke and Company, Fortunately, Canada is one of the lew countries in the world where gold production is increasing, and the British Empire controls approximately 70 per cent of the world's gold output.

Since September 21, 1931, the gold standard has been suspended by Great Britain, Bolivia, Denmark, Egypt, India, Norway, the Irish Pree State, Portugal, Sweden and Japan. Prior to that date, it already had been suspended by Brazil, Mexico, Spain, Australia and the Argentina, Ail of these countries have made it clear that suspension does not mean abandonment. On the contrary, each and all of them show a Misteworthy determination to

producing country, the Transvaal, which prod-the Transvaal, which prod-per cent of the total and in 1931 second place was I Dominion of Canada, the Dominion back to third.

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OTTAWA'S WHEAT QUOTA

ON THE THEORY THAT "PROSPER-O ity" can be created by canalizing trade, the British people through their National Government have set out to experiment with tariffs. The trade bill as introduced in the House of Commons this week makes it definite, however, that wheat and some other basic foodstuffs will be free. This is in deference to the traditionally hostile attitude of the British consuming public towards any import tax on wheat, which would mean higher bread prices.

In an effort to preserve the canalizing principle of the tariff, aimed at diverting business to the Do-minions and other favored countries, and at the same time to avoid the difficulties an import tax would bring in the way of higher food prices, the wheat quota scheme was devised. Under this the proportions of imports of wheat into Britain from each country would be artificially fixed, instead of being based on the time-tried factors of price, quality and supply.

At first when Premier Bennett returned from with the announcement, the quota was heralded by government spokesmen at Ottawa and even in Victoria as a triumph of political ingenuity in getting around a difficult corner, as well generous gesture on the part of Britain under which Canadian negotiators were getting something for nothing. Now, however, many of its former friends, who have been looking into it like into a gift horse's mouth, are boldly talking about the quota as being

Some of the reasons for the conviction that the wheat quota lacks value from the Canadian point of view have been set out in the analysis of its proposals made for the grain trade by Mr. W. Sanford Evans, the chief statistical authority of the trade in Canada. His standing as a hard-fact economist is widely recog-nized and it was to him that the British Columbia government turned two years ago as the highest source of wisdom available for advice in solving the problems which had brought down in a crisis the fruit industry

Two quota proposals have been spoken of at Ottawa. Under the first, the proportion of Empire wheat Britain would take was to be 55 per cent. Later Ottawa said 55 per cent was meorrect and the quota London was intending to pass would set the Empire share of imports at 70 per cent. This Empire share would be divided between Canada, Australia and India, on the basis of the average exportable surplus of each over the last five years. Mr. Evans has taken the two quota proposals and worked out what they would mean in bushels to each country as

On the no bet cent come	
Canada's share, bushels 90,500,000	
Australia's share, bushels 31,100,000	
India's share, bushels 6.400,000	
On the 55 per cent Basis, Wheat and Flour	
Canada's share, bushels 102,700,000	
Australia's share, bushels 35,300,000	
India's share, bushels 7,200,000	
On the 70 per cent Basis, Wheat Only	
Canada's share, bushels 115,200,000	j
Australia's share, bushels 35,300,000	
India's share, bushels 8,100,000	
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Britain's yearly average gross imports of wheat d flour over the last five years have been 224,-669,000 bushels. During that same period Canada's exportable surpluses have averaged

Accordingly, as Mr. Evans points out, "during the last five years Canada could have supplied the entire British import requirements of wheat and flour, without assistance from any other country and yet have had an average surplus of 70,000,000 bushels for which markets elsewhere must be found." On the 55 per cent quota basis, Canada would then have in Britain a market for only 33.6 per cent of her surplus, leaving her to find outlets elsewhere for 202,000,000 bushels. On the 70 per cent basis, Canada would still be left with 175,000,000 bushels, or 57 per cent of her surplus.

The normal yearly average of exports of wheat and flour from Canada to Britain for consumption in Britain, excluding that re-exported to the continent, is placed at 90,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels. The 55 per cent quota basis would thus mean for Canada only about the minimum estimate of our recent yearly exports to Britain, while the 70 per cent quota basis would mean only a 15,200,000-bushel increase over the maximum estimate of actual yearly takings.

"Therefore," Mr. Evans concludes in a summary that controverts the propaganda of wheat quota achievement from government sources at Ottawa, "Canada would qualify for little, if any, greater share of the British market than she has in the past commanded in fair competition on quality."

A STRONG DIRECTORATE

IN ITS CHOICE OF FORMER MAYOR
Anscomb as its president for the next twelve
months, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has made no mistake, and it is a foregone conclusion that he will prove a worthy successor to Mayor Leeming and other able officers who have served the organization in this capacity in years gone by. Anscomb will take to his important task a wealth of experience in public life in this community, a thorough knowledge of the Bureau's activities and the success which has attended its efforts in recent

The new president is an enthusiastic believer in the value of publicity as a means of letting the world know what Victoria and the Island generally have

and senic attractions. He will be ably supported by a board of directors who share his views and also may be depended upon to give of their best to this service, and The Times congratulates the Bureau on

service, and The Times congratulates the Bureau on the quality of its directorate.

The comprehensive report of the Bureau shows that in spite of universal economic conditions which by no means are conducive to the spending of money on holiday travel, Victoria's tourist business for the year 1931 was very little less than it was in the previous twelve months, and the reason for this is the perisistent publicity campaign which the Bureau has conducted. It is plain proof, too, that the advertising which has been used has been of the right kind: Victoria has received its money's worth many kind; Victoria has received its money's worth many

It is most important, moreover, that a more ag-gressive campaign than ever should be conducted this year. Many conventions will be held on the coast in the next few months. The officers of the Bureau do not have to be told that every effort should be made to impress upon the thousands who will come out to this western slope from all parts of Canada and the United States that their journey over so many miles will be far from complete unless the itinerary includes Van-couver Island. Fortunately, the local Bureau's association with the organization known as The Puget unders and British Columbians Associated enables the Island to participate in extensive publicity campaigns at a minimum of cost to this city. Under these joint auspices a large public on this continent is reached. And our prediction is that Victoria's tourist business for 1932 will be entirely satisfactory. It certainly would not be the fault of the Publicity Bu-

THE PLAG AGAIN

MANY BRITISH EXPORTERS OB-M serve the custom of labelling their consignments of goods with the Union Jack to denote their country of origin. The flag of the country of destination is also stamped on. A recent shipment to Canada caused hesitation over what emblem could be used to denote that the goods were marked for this Dominion. The exporting firm finally resorted to the use of the Canadian Red Ensign, which is

solely a sea flag.

A touch of the satirical is seen in this by The Cowichan Leader. "The sooner we realize that the part is not greater than the whole and that no Dominion is entitled to claim the distinctive flag of the British Empire as its own Dominion flag, the shall we advance along the sane lines of British practice and get a Dominion 'trade mark' of our own, together with its advantages," The Leader says.

A GOOD PLAN

THERE IS A GOOD DEAL OF MERIT Columbia to stimulate the development of the many attractions of Vancouver Island so that our own people may know about them, learn to appreciate them, and take a delight in showing them to visitors

We on this Island ought to recognize fully that we have much for which to be thankful and yet we seem to assume an attitude of indifference which puzzles many who come from far off places. The Victoria and Island Pubilicity Bureau literally tells the world year in and year out what awaits the tourist in this part of the Pacific Northwest, and the work pays handsome profits. But if all our citizens would supplement this important missionary work by learning more about our priceless possessions, and then make it a point that such strangers as they may meet from time to time do not miss any of them, the indirect benefit to the whole of the Island would be very

The Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia which is manifesting a practical interest in this sub-ject naturally realizes that this is a difficult period in which to present appeals for public funds, even for such an important project as improving our capital assets. At the same time, it is worth bearing in mind that there is no more profitable investment than the expenditure of money in the development of what, after all, is part of Vancouver Island's highly-lucra-

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

But it may easily be that Japan invisages a far But it may easily be that Japan invisages a far wider ambition than most of us are now considering. China has been conquered before from the north. It was from that direction that the Manchus came, and they ruled China right down to its southern borders for over a century. There appears to be little resistance in China to an armed and resolute conqueror, and is it not quite possible that the Japanese see themselves playing again the Manchu role and extending the rule of their Emperor, ot only to Peiping but to Canton and beyond. What the ambitious little men of Nippon would do with their wonderful organizing skill and four hundred million Chinese to organize, who dare predict? We might easily see a Fower in Asia which would win India with a new Monroe Doctrine, and confront the world with something like half the human race marching under one flag.

> COLONIES FOR DEBTS The Kansas City Times

The debt of his country to Representative Louis T. McFadden now has been increased by his proposal that Great Britain and France cede their nearby colonial possessions to the United States in part payment on their wartime accounts. The suggestion, though novel, is eminently logical—from an eighteenth century point of view on colonial administration. Its principal defect in the twentieth century is that it completely ignores the wishes of the people concerned. Presumably, for example, the deal would include the Island of Jamaica. Does Mr. McFadden think the 800-odd thousand Jamaicans are anxious to be transferred from British to American rule? If so, they do not seem to have made any organized demand to that effect. There is also a minor difficulty in Mr. McFadden's proposal with respect to the value of these colonies. What price, for instance, should be placed upon the Cayman Islands or upon Tobago? Might it not be simpler all around for this country just to take over India and cancel all the debts?

A THOUGHT

Be of good cheerisit is 1; he not afraid.—Matthew xiv 27.

Cheerfulness is an offshoot of goodness and w

Loose Ends

Some thoughts that may be all wet or all dry-some plans for curing the depression—and some more attention from Sooke.

By H. B. W.

PROHIBITIONISTS OF British Col-PROHIBITIONISTS OF British Col-umbia, in whose breasts hope springs eternal, told the government the other day that it should system-atically educate the young against, the use of liquor. The government prom-ised earnest consideration, as all gov-ernments do to all requests; just as it would promise the fullest and most courteous consideration if you were to it it to hurl itself from the great dome down upon the concrete drive-

IF WE TOLD them that, temperance education might be more valuable, it might train the young to look at these matters sensibly. But it might train the young to look at these matters sensibly. But when an intelligent youth is taught to look on liquor with a kind of supernatural horror as he might look upon a ghost, and then finds that liquor is being sold with great energy by the same author-ities which teach him to abhor it—why then he is likely to lose his respect not then he is likely to lose his respect not then he is likely to lose his respect not only for liquor, not only for temper-ance, but for the government as well. The trouble with spoofing the young is that they won't stay spoofed.

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WELL, THE first year I pruned peaches I didn't know much about it. I mean, I knew less than I know now. They looked pretty bad after I had finished. The next year George Pudbury volunteered to prune them, as he said he had pruned lots of them in England. I think he had mistaken peach trees for oak trees. Anyway, he laid about with a large knife and a brutality which made my blood run laid about with a large knife and a brutality which made my blood run cold. When he was finished there was finished there was finished there was the was finished there was the was finished there was to force one peach between them that year. The next year I hired an expert, and he spent two days pruning my six peach trees. One day was required for pruning and the other for telling me how to do it. The only wisdom I showed in the matter was to forget everything he told me. That was indeed fortunate, for in the following year my six trees bore only twenty-three peaches and my expert.

Nanaimo Wellington

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would promise the fullest and most courteous consideration if you were to it it to hurl itself from the great dome down upon the concrete driveway. When the government comes to consider the prohibitionists' proposal in detail, it will be shocked, I fear, to find its ultimate conclusion. For, if temperance education is adopted systematically, if the young are brought up to avoid liquor, then what would become of the government's liquor business? Under this plan the government would use the revenue it secures from the sale of liquor to train people not to buy liquor. It would use the profits of its business to ruin its business.

THE REAL fact of this matter is quitte simple—the state must either to for the sale of liquor or against it. An ordinary respect for truth demands that we tell the young that the state is for it. They will find it out themselves soon enough. We should tell them that governments want liquor sold, that they depend upon the sale of liquor not only to maintain law and order and sinking funds and P.O.E. deficits, but also to educate the young that the liquor sale were abolished in canada to-morrow scarcely a provincial government could finance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEATS

A BAILET.

Chairman of the delegation. High School, Saanich, B.C., February II, 1932.

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High School, Saanich, B.C., February II, 1942.

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Cobble Hill, V.I., February 11, 193

That was indeed fortunate, for in the following year my six trees bore only twenty-three peaches and my expert friends all say they should have borne at least a hundred each, a total of 600

YOU BEGIN to see now the economic value of having your own peach trees. It ought to encourage you to go back to the land. That is to say, I have now enjoyed twenty-three peaches. The cost of them is as follows: Construction of peach wall, 485; paint for same, \$5; peach trees, \$6; pump for spraying same, \$10; spray, ditto, \$2; pruning shears, \$3.50; two loads of manure, \$6; fee of expert pruner for two days, \$8; total, \$105.50. Thus my peaches have cost me \$4.58 apiece, or at the rate of about \$230 a crate. A meal of preserved peaches would cost me just \$32. But that is the figuring of mer mathematics and the logic of a gross city mind. Actually I have saved enormously on my peaches. I figure I have spent 500 hours attending to those peaches, and the satisfaction of attending to peaches is worth \$1 and hour to any man. I am thus in just \$394.50, or I have, saved \$17.10 on each, and it is wonderful to think as you eat a peach that you are actually earning \$17.10.

You see, I went away just when the peaches were ripening, and when I came home they were all gone. The neighbors said they didn't like to see them wasted. It is a wonderful thing, nevertheless, and I present these facts as my contribution towards the depression. I figure that if you would

CONFERENCE REPORT

Chairman of the delegation High School, Saanich, B.C., February 11, 1932.

Twenty-five Years

Ago To-day

The Victoria Daily Times

February 13, 1997

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and policemen's balaries and the board has not the power lawfully to reduce the teachers' salaries until after the term of their contracts expersed. A stronger word might have been both more applicable and accurate. Our readers will draw their own deductions from the fact that no final agreement was reached at this particular conference. The delegation of teachers which met the Sannol Board on the evening of er 9 would point out that the that meeting which appeared victoria. Pally, Times of Series.

Psalm One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-one

PICKLED FISH BILL IN HOUSE

Two Doukhobors Sent to Priso

Bennett is my shepherd, I'm in want:
He maketh me to lie down on park
benches;
He restorethesempedaubt in the Tory
Party;
He leadeth me in paths of destruction
for his party's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley
of destruction for his party's sake,
I do fear evil, for he is against me,
He prepareth a reduction in my wages
before me in the presence of mine
enemies;
He anointeth my revenue with taxes;
My expenses runneth over my income.
Surely unemployment and poverty
shall follow me
All the days of the Tory administration,
And I shall dwell in a rented house
forever.

Canadian Press

Prince Albert, Sask., Feb. 13.—E
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and Bill Stupnikoff, an accompli
will go to the penitentiary for ty
years. The judge mentioned that
the last three years twenty-five school
in Saskatchewan had been levelled
fire.

Ottawa, Peb. 13. — Transportation and sale of pickled fish not inspected by government agents would be prohibited by a bill introduced in the Commons yesterday. It was sponsored by Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Acting Minister of Fisheries.

"It cannot be done," argued William Duff, Liberal, Antigonish - Guysborough, who said 300 government inspectors would be required in Nova Scotia alone.

Toronto, Peb. 13.—The royal con mission administration will he commission administration will he commissioner, announced to-day, Pament of \$50,000 to John Aird Jr. connection with the Madawaska pow contract and the \$2,000,000 purchase Dominion Power Corporation are to subjects to be investigated.

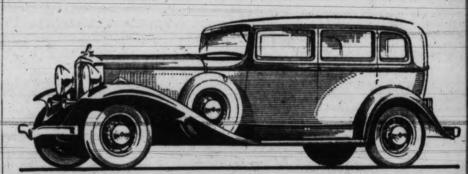
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TOURIST YEAR

Harry Dee has practically completed the cast 16t the matriculation play "Fanny and the Servant Problem." The cast will be as follows: "Fanny, Mary Dickson; "Vernon Wetherell." Ray Grav-lin; "Martin Bennett." Ken Macdonald: "Susannah Bennett," Margaret Bennett: "June Bennett," Harry Dee has practically completed the continued such Bennett." Bill Whitener; "Honoria Bennett." Bennett." Bennett." Bennett." Bennett." Bennett." Bornett. Best wishes for the continued success of the Victoria and Island Publicity Wa. R. HADLEY, My. A. R. HADLEY, My. Wancouver, at the annual meeting of the local organization in the Chamber of the local organization in the Chamber of the local organization in the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

COLD IN ALASKA

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Feb. 13.—The Whitener: "Honoria Bennett." Best wishes for the continued success of the Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner for Vancouver, at the annual meeting of the local organization in the Chamber of

REFUTE CHARGE OF H. CHAPMAN

Mayor Leeming Says Attacks on Publicity Bureau Are Scandalous

H. Anscomb and Reeve Hayward Back Bureau: Motion to Apologize Not Put

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Regimental Activities



Brigade orders by Lieut.-Col. T. B. donk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) loast Brigade, C.A., February 9, 1932.
Duties for week ending February 20, 932—Orderly officer, Second Lieut. G. S. murthwaite; next for duty, Lieut. B. Monthes 2015.

G. B. Monky active next for duty, Levi-G. B. Monky active next for duty, L. Sergeant A. H. Johnson.

Parades—All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, February 16.

Fall-in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, blue patrols and breeches. Battery commanders will hand parades over to Major V. McKenna, M.C., at 8.15 p.m. for instruction.



CA.S.C.

Company Orders—H.T. Company.

Ilth Divisional Train, CAS.C.

The company will parade on Tuesday, February 16, promptly at 8 p.m.

at the Armories for drill and lecture on the construction of M.T. vehicles.

Dress, drill order.

Several vacancies exist for ex-service men and recruits who will receive instruction in the mechanical branch of mechanical transport.

H. L. ROSE, Captain.

Officer Commanding.

TOURIST YEAR

"A" COMPANY, 11th MACHINE GUN
BATTALION, C.M.G.C.
Parades—The company will parade
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Pebruary 16. Dress: Drill order.
W. A. R. HADLEY, Major.
Officer Commanding.

BATTLE TROOPS

COLD IN ALASKA

Fairbanks, Alasks, Peb. 13.—The thermometer touched 50 below zero yesterday for the coldest day of the sminter here. The highest point during the day was 26 below, At Tanana it is a member, to bring more travel northward this year.

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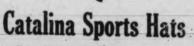


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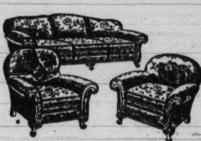
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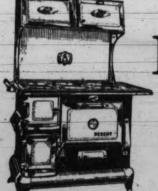
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Tuesday, 8 p.m. — "The Means of Grace" Vednesday, 8 p.m. — "The Apostolic Fellowship"

Rev. C. F. Cox

To-morrow morning the subject at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will congregation To-morrow Work:" a call to faith in the presence Celebrates Forty Years of

Baptist Church Will Speak on "Years of Crisis," 1932-36

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Monday evening at 7.30 a public message circle will be conducted at 924

Fort Street.

"MOTE AND BEAM" TO BE LECTURE THEME

L. K. Kentish-Rankin, M.A. (Cantab) will lecture on "British-Israel, the Mote and the Beam" and "What It is to be a Britton," at a meeting of the British-Israel Federation, to be held on Monday evening at 8.0 clock at the Campbell Building.

Young Britons are specially invited to be present.

"Years of Crisis," 1932-36

"In continuing the brief Sunday evening at the up-to-date world happenings in relation to the possible near return of the Up-to-date world happenings in relation to the possible near return of the Christ, the subject being "The League of Nationals, World Peace: The Midnight Crisis and The Thoughts of God."

At the morning service Mr. Rowell's subject will be one of timely encouragement in these days of stress, viz. The Eternal God is Thy Refuge, and Underneath Are the Everlasting Arms." The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 2.45 p.m. The special subject at the Bible school on Tuesday at 8.45 p.m. will be "How We Got Our Bible." The Apocrypha-Why Was It Not Included in the Canno of Hoty Sergius Warch 6. "I Am the Eagure of National Activity of the World", Pebruary 28. "March 20." I Am the Resurvice of National Activation of Thursday at 8. The Young People's meeting will be held on Friday at 8. "How Old Are You?"; February 28. "How Old Are You?"; Febr

"SOUL" THEME OF March 6. "How Much Do You Weigh?": March 13. "How Much Are You Worth?": March 20. "Where Are You?": March 20. "Where Are You?": April 3. "What Are You Sowing?" LESSON-SER MON

Lesson-sermon in All Christian Science Churches and Societies Will Be "Soul"

The subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches and societies to-morrow will be "Soul."

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon will be the following from Matthew vil 24-25: "Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them. I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock; And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: For it was founded upon a rock."

The lesson-sermon will also include the reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to, the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being as follows; "How much more should we seek to apprehend the spiritual ideas of God, than to dwell on the objects of sense" (page 510).

REV. D. WALKER

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AT TABERNACLE VICTORIA COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S Witnesses — Watch Tower Broadcast. CPCT Studies 10.3 a.m. Meeting 7.30 cm. Room 2. Law Chambers, corner Bartloo and Languey Street. To-morrow morning at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. Daniel Walker will tell of a man. born under adverse circumstances, who cried to God, had victory and was raised to great prosperity. At the evening forum, at 7.30 o'clock, the pastor will discuss the life of a runaway slave, who was saved at prison, restored and taken back by his master—not as a slave but as a beloved brother.

KNOX OBSERVES

SPIRITUALIST HALL Rev. J. B. Rowell of Central CHRIST'S WORDS

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

KNOX PASTOR TO PREACH AT **VICTORIA WEST**

At Centennial United Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. C. Switzer-will show the mental attitude essential to make Sunday an enjoyable day and how such an attitude may be attained. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Switzer will discuss differing ideas as to what constitutes a man. He will also note the elements of character that make for greatest success.

GORGE AND ERSKINE

Spiritual Science Temple

Speaker—MR. O. HALLETT
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Speaker—THE FOURTH WISE MAN*
3 p.m.—Open Discussion
Monday, 8. p.m.—Social Evening
ALL WELCOME

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Corner Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev M S. Richardson, M.A., Pastor
Mr. George Green, Choir Director
Mass v. Scowcroft Organist 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon
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them—No Shadows Yonder"...Gaul
11.15 a.m.—Mission Band
6.30 p.m.—BYPU...

7.30 p.m.—S.F.F.

7.30 p.m.—Sermon

"WHO ARE YOU?"

This is the first of a series of Sanday evening questions

Anthem—"Lord, We Pray Thee".

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"Seven Reasons Why Jesus Must Come

Again"

"In such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh"

TO BE SPEAKER

Arsinio E. Diaz will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock service at Grace Lutheran Church to-morsow morning. Mr. Diaz is a Pilipino student at Pecific Theological Escalary in Security and the Pecific Theological Escalary work among his own people. His message will be of great interest to the local congregation. The junior choir will sing.

Sunday School, 9.45 o'Clock
The Minister Will Officiate and
Preach at Both Bervices
Morning Service, 11 o'Clock
Sermon—"THE FEAR OF THE
LORD"

olo-"But the Lord Is Mindful"

Mrs. S. A. Shrimpton
Anthem—"Show Me Thy Ways".
Roberts

Solo-William Draper
Evening Service, 7.30 o'Clock
rmon - "THE KNOWLEDGE OF
THE HOLY ONE"

Solo—"If Ye Love Me" Prindle Scott Arnold W. Trevett Anthem—"Through the Day, Thy Love", Naylor Solo—Mrs. F. W. Hawes

A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services St. Paul's Presbyterian

Church, Victoria West .

11 a.m. - "STANDING STILL AND SEEING GOD WORK"

2 p.m.—Girls' Bible Class
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—'A MAN'S DUTY TO
HIMSELF"

HIMSELF*
The Minister Will Preach at Both Services
Mr. Chas Dallamore, Organist
Prayer Meeting — Thursday, 8 p.m.
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Knox Presbyterian Church

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"Is Old Moore's Almanae Eight About the Depression?"
"Is Christ's Second Coming Near?"
"Will the Coming Armapeddon Be Carnal or Spiritual Warfare?"
"Soloist—Miss Mons Bradford, Contraito
Anthem—"O Taste and See'
Temple Orchestra in Music and Singing Preceding the Service
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REV. O. P. COX - Min

WORLD SERVICE OF

To-morrow the Unity Centre will join with the Unity schools all over the world in asking that God may bless the conference at Geneva, that the delegates be divinely guided and district in the delegates of the Unity Centres are taking as their affirmation.

Knox Preabyterian Young People held their usual weekly meeting on Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The devotional service was conducted by Bob-Powler, president, who reported had been given to the unemployment camp at Otter Point.

An instructive talk on rock crystal was given by M. Powell, who showed samples of this form of glass.

Refreshments were served.

A. C. R. Portway will speak at the Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. He is a very able speaker who has served in China as a missionar and as a government official. Young people will be extended a special welcome.

Tag Yates Street

Peace Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., for those gathered at General guided in their decisions missionar. And as a government of ficial. Young people will be extended a special welcome.

UNITY CENTRES "ELIJAH" TO BE **SUNG SUNDAY**

Augmented Choir and Or-chestra to Be Heard at First United Church

The morning service in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D. His subject will be

"Encouragement."

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the church choir, augmented by outside artists, and supported by an orchestra of thirty pieces, will render Mendelscohn's "Elijah." For many months the choir has been preparing for this great musical event, and a rate treat is assured for all who love good sacred music. A collection will be taken for music. A collection will be taken for

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1 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors and Classes for Young People
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'Clock
Mendelssohn's Great Oratorio, "ELIJAR"
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Anthem—"Immortal, Invisible"

Sole—Jee Almond Anthem—"Immortal, Invisible" Phiman
7.30 p.m. Topic—"SHOW THYSELP A MAN"
Anthem—"Lead, Kindly Light" Pugh-Evans
Duet—J. W. Buckler and Joe Almond

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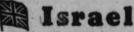
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Evening, 7.30 o'clock—"A RUNAWAY SLAVE"
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Morning, 11 o'Clock Evening, 7.30 o'Clock

Bubject—"THE DISPERSION OF THE JEWS"

YOU ARE WELCOME

CONFERENCE DATES STRUCK

Toronto, Feb. 13.—The fifth General Council of the United Church of Candal is announced to meet in Hamilton. Ont., on September 28. It is the representative body which legislates for the United Church. The first General Council was convened in Toronto in 1925, the second in Montreal in 1926, the second in Montreal in 1926, the second in Montreal in 1928. The second in Montreal in 1928 and the fourth in London, Ont. in 1930.

In May and June the conferences consisting of all ministers and an equal number of lay delegates, will meet as follows: British Columbia, May 18, at Edmonton; Saskatchewan, June 2, at Saskatoon; Manitoba, May 31, at Portage La Prairie; London, June 1, at St. Thomas, Ont.; Hamilton, June 1, at Kitchener, Ont.; Toronto, June 8 (probably), at Toronto; Bay of Quinte, May 31 of June 7, at Lindsay; Montreal and Ottawa, June 7, at Montreal; Maritime, June 7, at Saskulle, NB; Newfoundland, June 15, at St. John's, Niid.

Services at New Thought Temple

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by Rev. S. Ryall. rector of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The preacher at evensong, at 7 o'clock, will be Rev. F. C. Chapman, B.A.

Midweek services during lent will be held each Wednesday as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 10 o'clock, chill-dren's service at 4.15 and a short evening service with address at 8 o'clock.

MISSION TO LEPERS

The Sunday school at 527 Head Street is filling a need of the district, Street is

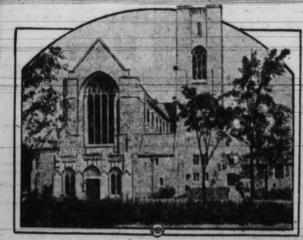
The annual meeting of the Victoria Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers will be held in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The secretary will read interesting correspondence and Rev Peter McNabb will speak.

Reports of the work of the past year will be followed by election of officers.

T. Humphries, president, will occupy the chair and the public is invited to attend.

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TIMES MUSIC CALENDAR

Peb. 19, 8.15 p.m.—David Spencer Choir concert in aid of Victorian Order of Nurses, at Shrine Hall.

OPERA SALARY CUTS

AN EVENING WITH OPERA

A recent evening with the principals of "The Bohemian Giri," to be given this month, was not only unusually interesting, but gave a certain amount of pride in the fact that we have here much outstanding operatic talent and a competent director in Madame Laura the victoria Operatic Society.

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The sagain capitally selected both in voice and individuality to the part or character of the opera. Dorothy Parsons in "Ariline" is quite sincere, and her vocal points are studied and effective. In the part of "Gipsy Queen" the range and beauty of Georgina Watta's voice is well revealed. It is a thousand pittes she should be short Fraser Lister as the procuribed Pole, "Thaddeus," is again in his element. His tenor voice seems exactly suited to the lover. Clifford Prescot is sagain well cast. His voice and style are particularly adapted to "Devilshoof," the chief of the troop of gipsies. Fred Wright's bass voice and manner, too, are impressive as "Count Arnheim" and F. R. Spooner as the effeminate nephew of the count is sure to amuse his audience.

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WILL SPEAK ON THE PARABLES

'The Parables of Jesus," With Modern Application, Will Be St. John's Subject

"The Parables of Jesus" will be the title of Canon Chadwick's Lenten sermons in 8th John's Church on Consequence of Statistics of Studies in those wonderful stories by which Jesus Illustrated His teaching, with their modern applications, will be the Lenten subject of the rector of St. John's, commencing to-morrow morn-

Ing. .

There will be holy communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer and eermon at 11, and evening prayer at 7.30 p.m., the preacher being Rev. A. Gardiner; his subject being "St. Peter." There will be a Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 80°clock, at which Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce will give an address. Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m., and the Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 2.30 p.m.

Jesus And The Man Born Blind



WILL CONTRAST TWO APPROACHES

Apostolic Christianity and Modern Churchanity at First Baptist To-morrow

The services at the First Baptist will speak on "Apostolic Christianity" trast apostolic Christianity with modern churchanity, showing that whereas men in the apostolic age fol-lowed the teachings of the apostles and the ordinances appointed, to-day they are their own religious interpretors. Miss H. Barr will sing Ward-Stephen's
"Love Not the World," and the choir
will render Sullivan's 'Hymn of The
Homeland," Mrs. Spotford will conduct the adult Bible class at 10 o'clock

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national flag for Canada was brought before the Local Council of Women at its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, and while no official action was taken, pending its consideration by the affiliated societies, the discussion showed an

of the adoption of a national flag.

Mra W. D. Todd introduced the matter in the form of the following resolution, sponsored by Assembly No. 5. Canadian Daughters' League: "Whereas the passing of the statute of Westminster in December, 1931, by the Iniperial Parliament gave Canada she status of a nation, and whereas all other dominions have a distinctive flag, and whereas for obvious reasons Canada should have the same distinction, be it resolved that this Local Council of Women in annual meeting assembled go on record as favoring an official flag for Cañada, this resolution to be forwarded to the Provincial and National Councils for their consideration and endorsement."

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Women's Educational Auxiliary.— The Women's Educational Auxiliary executive and church representatives are asked to meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for

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CITY'S HEALTH **RECORD HIGH**

Says Dr. Richard Felton to Local Council of Women Condemns Isolation Hospital

Some of the problems affecting the health of Victoria were cited in an interesting address given by Dr. Richard Felton, City Health Officer, before the Local Council of Women at the closing session of its annual meeting yesterday afternoon.

VICTORIA HEALTHY

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VICTORIA HEALTHY
Declaring that the health record of the city was so good as to necessitate only half the health department staff usual in cities of its size, Dr. Peltor laid much of the healthness of the city to the splendid climate, to the absence of dense population, the number of open spaces available to the public for recreation purposes and to the law-abiding nature of the citizens. As an instance of the last he referred to the readiness of those working or hunting over the watersheds to submit to medical examination as a safeguard to the city's water supply.

The public health department in Victoria cost the citizens approximately \$1.05 per person as compared with \$2.50 in Toronto, one of the model cities on the continent.

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After relating some of the duties of the city health department, which included the study and control of communicable diseases, supervision of general sanitation and of the water supply, inspection of the milk supply, of bakeries, meat shops and the city's market; the gathering of vital statistics and preventive, education work, all coming within the scope of the city medical officer's duties. He paid a warm tribute to the Victorian Order of Nurses for their public health work. At the present time, directly or indirectly, about 50 per cent of the department's time was taken up with problems arising out of unemployment, and the community ought to be sincerly thankful for the absence of any kind of communicable diseases at the present time, when the health department staff was so small.

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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

If I had one wish that could be ful-

fact that the baby's age and lack of experience make such explanations abound.

There is that matter of temper.

Adults display temper and so do babies, but in babies the reason is purely a physical one. As the child grows older the reasons for anger change.

When a baby displays anger, the mother must change her behavior in West or to suppose that a tiny baby will understand when he is slapped that he has done something displeasing. Yet that method is suggested frequently. If we are to prevent baby's developing a bad temper, we must avoid the situations which arouse it. Lacking an opportunity to display temper decreases the chances of its getting out of bounds.

TEMPER AT FOUR MONTHS

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A resolution calling for the reduction of the racing period in British Columbia to six consecutive days on each of the dive tracks of the province, as a measure to avoid unineccessary squandering of money during these times of stress, was unanimously passed by the Women's Educational Auxiliary of the United Church of Canada at its monthly meeting held on Thursday afternoon at the James Bay United Church.

The complete resolution follows:
"Whereas the present economic situation forces all our poeple to face the urgent necessity for the elimination of all unnecessary wastage of money and calls for the distribution of it in such a way that it will help minister to the necess of those whe are in distraspend of coroumstances through unemployment.

"And, whereas enformous sums of money are annually squandered on horse racing and other forms of agambling in the province to the detriment of legitimate business," "And, whereas such money is being "And,

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And Receptions Held In Ottawa

Canadian Press

Ottaws, Feb. 13.—The Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough are entertaining at the first skatting party of the season this afternoon at the rink at Rideau Hall. Their Excellencies will receive for an hour in the rink house and will later have test in Government House for their guests. They will also entertain at another akating party Wednesday, February 17. Their Excellencies gave a small dinner party at Rideau Hall during the past week.

Mrs. Edmond Baird Ryckman, wife of the Minister of Inland Revenue, and Miss Barbara Ryckman, held a delightful reception yesterday afternoon, the first official reception since the opening of Parliament.

The Japanese minister to Canada was host at a charming reception on Thursday of the accession of the first Empero of Japan.

Miss Patricia Stevens, daughter of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon. Miss Stevens wore a smiart frock of red chiffon. The tea table was dainty with crimson carnations and valentine favors and was presided over by Mrs. R. J. Manion, wife of the Minister of Railways and Canals; Mrs. T. G. Murphy, wife of the Minister of Public Works cut the lees.

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The High School orchestra played three numbers, opening with the "Massaniello Overture," by Auber, the characteristic mediey, "Down South the two former being the most successful. These were conducted by the school orchestra director, Harold Tay-lior.

Jacoby Got the Greatest to solve perty voice gave delight in "My Oil't For You" (Cadman), and "Falirings" (Easthope Martin); Helen Schwenger, the possessor of a most pleasing contralto voice, sang confidently A, 5, Miller's "Boats of Mine" and Haydn Wood's pretty song, "A spanese Love Song" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs," A Japanese Love Song" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Song" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Songs" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Songs" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Songs" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Bantock's "Spring Songs" and Ashford's "Enter a Songs" (May Brahe) and Sanderson's "Little Miller in Ba

COLLEGE PLAY IS CHOSEN

11 and 12

The Victoria College Players' Club are producing as their annual play this year "The Sport of Kings," a domestic three-act comedy, by the well-known British author, Ian Hay. The College Players have secured the services of Major Bullock-Webster of the B.C. Dramatic School, as director, and the play will be produced in the Victoria High School auditorium on Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12.

The plot centres around a wager made between Algernon Sprigge and Sir Reginald Toothill, two young foilowers of the turf. The complications into which this wager leads them are very amusing.

The play was produced for the first time with great success in the Sayoy Theatre, London, in 1924, and ran for several years in the theatres of Great Britain. The well-known actor, Basil Foster, starred in role of Algernon is shown the first work. Members having the me will be given to apecia work. Members having the me shown difference; for all those who are pass.

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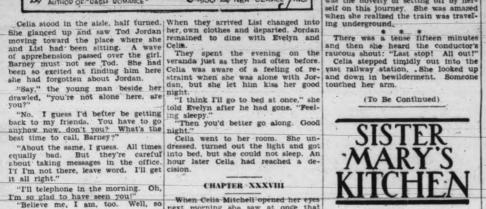
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There was ample time, but after Celia had put down the telephone she hurried to her room, pillaged dresser drawers and ransacked her clothes closet in frenzied haste. There were so many things she wanted to ask Barney that yesterday, in the suddenness of their encounter, she had forgotten. She wondered when he had last seen her mother. Surely he would have some message from her. Celia flew into her clothes, thinking little about how she looked. Then she telephoned the suburban station for a taxicab. When she reached the interurban depot there was a wait of twenty minutes which seemed an hour. he telephoned the suburban station or a taxicab. When she reached the interurban depot there was a wait of wenty minutes, which seemed an hour. At last she was on the train, speed-nation of meeting are the excitement of meeting Barney there was the novelty of setting off by her-elf on this journey. She was amazed when she realized the train was travel-ing underground.





evolution, but Sunday I set behind Henry an' studied his ears until I got to feelin' right uneasy."

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



however, found Mrs. Damphler was insane.
Parry was employed by Mrs. Damphier as a general handyman at her
home. Hunter's Hall, Lea, netr. Ross-onWye. On January 9, in response to a
telephone call from Mrs. Damphler,
a doctor and constable went to the
house to find the body of Parry in a
chair with a wound on the side of the
neck and a double-barrelled gun between the legs.

Mrs. Damphler was said to have told
the police she was upstairs when she
heard a shot, and then found Parry in
the chair groaning, with the gun between his legs. The prosecution argued it was impossible for the man
to have committed suicide,

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13

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SUNDAY, FEB. 14

Russel James Dempster, 1940

FEW FILIPINOS

Associated Press

Manila, P.I., Feb. 13.—Newspaper reports here that 700 cadeta of the University of the Philippine Islands planned to enlist in the Chinese army brought an immediate announcement from Japanese Consul Kumura yesterday he would protest to the Governor-General.

Inquiry disclosed, however, that only two Pilipino cadets and one cadet officer had said they planned to go to China. A number of Chinese students who are not cadets planned to enlist in the Chinese army, but they have not

Eight-hour Day

AT DOMINION

Walface Beery Plays Leading Role in Story With Locale in Quaint Mexican Towns

THE CHAMP'

Andrew Davida Horn, 99 Irene Rich Is Also Cast in Pic-Gorge Road, Victoria (8). ture That Is Bound to Be an Interesting One

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all scouts who had taken part in the "Magic Carpet" and to congratulate the singers. Among the ones taking part from the troop were Scouts E. Bell, E. Browning, G. Browning, J. Armitage, G. Moon, O. P. Silvers and M. Bissenden.

Complete Boy Scout census figures

Interesting details of life in "Ill Juana and other quaint Mexicar border towns figure in "The Champ," han scenes were actually filmed in Mexicar border locales, including the famou hotel and race track at Agua Callente King Vidor, who directed the production, passed weeks with "Red Golden, his assistant, in border towns gathering authentic detail. A complete replica of a border town stree was built near the studies for the picture, in addition to scenes actually taken on the spot.

Such famous resorts as "The Blu wee" of the picture, in addition to scenes actually taken on the spot.

M. Bissenden.

Complete Boy Scout census figures for Ontario for 1931 show a total of 21,793 boys and leaders. They include 313 lone scouts, chiefly on farms.

The dates for the next world gathering of Boy Scouts have been announced as August 1 to 13, of next year. The jamboree will be held in Hungary. It is expected that Canada will be represented by a contingent.

A white ensign from the Cenotaph in Whitehall, London, was presented to the scouts of New Zealand by Lord Baden-Powell, and placed for keeping in Christ Church Cathedral, Auckland A similar flag presented to Canadian scouts at the last world Scout Jamboree occupies an honored place at Dominion Scout Headquarters, Ottawa.

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Erville Alderson, who has the role of Hardy in "The Bad Man," a First National and Vitaphone production now current at the Romano Theatre, plays a part that was written for him by Porter Emerson Brown, author of the play. Alderson was scheduled for "The Bad Man" when the place was first produced on Broadway but a prior engagement prevented his accepting the role of Hardy.

B.C. CARROTS FEED

British Columbia is providing Call-SOCIETY REPORT

formia with large quantities of carrots, and large supplies are being sent south for the use of the United States navy. The semi-weekly bulletin of the markets branch of Provincial Department of Agriculture reports the movement of Agriculture reports the movement of carrots to Southern California points as the high light of this week's activities in the produce business.

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form of grants, while \$1,22.37 was secured from various donors, making a total of \$4.340.37. In addition to this the society had a balance of \$451.76. Felidus from 1937 on band.

Of the total amount \$4.187.30 was expended in relief, leaving a balance of \$504.83 on hand at the end of 1931.

In addition to the Beeve, Albert Heald, and Councillor George Brooker, council representatives on the society's board, Dr. J. 8. McCallum, medical health officer of Esquimait, attended the gathering, giving information and advice in regard to individual cases.

TO DICKENS CLUB:

GO TO SHANGHAI

W. B. Lanigan of Victoria was the guest speaker at the celebrations in connection with the 120th anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, staged under the Dickens Fellowship in Winnipeg.

Manila, P.I., Feb. 13.—Newspaper rate

under the Dickens Pellowship in Winnipeg.

"Dickens gave posterity a cross-section of life and a picture of the English people that will live," Mr. Lanigan said. "The reforms he effected in England through the power of his vigorous pen will never be forgotten. Best loved of English writers, his simple epitaph in Westminster Abbey has made it a shrine for the English-speaking world."

Professor W. T. Allison proposed the teast to the "Immortal Memory."
Canno Warton Gill recalled that as a boy he remembered reading the announcement in the papers of the death of Dickens.

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Debate in House

Canadian Press

Ottawa. Feb. 13.—Canada's adherence to the principle of the eight-hour day is again the subject of a resolution placed on the order paper of the Commons by Hon. Peter Heehan. former Minister of Labor and Liberal member of Kenora-Rainy River, Ont. obligations.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN

Jackie Cooper, starring

Capitol' — "Pagan Lady," Evelyn Brent. Columbia—"The Deadline," ring Buck Jones.

"The Bad Man,"

STAGE

Crystal Garden—Swimm ing, Badminton.

William Balfe to Be Offering at Royal Shortly

Popular Musical Vehicle By

Victoria Operatic Society Is Working Hard to Make Presentation Great Success

When Balfe's delightful opera "The Bohemian Girl" comes to the Royal Victoria Theatre on Friday

The weekly meeting of St. Lukes (Cedar Hill) troop was held on Mongard and St. Luke's Hall. At the open cocupies an honored piace at Dominion Scout Headquarters, Ottawa.

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Evelyn Brent CONRAD NAGEL CHARLES BICKFORD BOLAND YOUNG and WILLIAM FARNUM Added Attractions

'Girl in the Tonneau"

New Comedy VAGAROND MELODIES FOX NEWS

the musical life of Victoria. For the Balle opera a fine cast and chorus has been chosen and rehearsals are being held twice weekly for the chorus and practically every evening for the principals. This hard work ensures

Success.

The costumes and the scenery for the opera are now being worked on and when the clurtain ascends on the premier performance, the audience will be treated to a scene of rare color and beauty. All the riot of color known to Romany life is being put into the costumes and the scenery by artists who know their work and the effect promises to be quite refreshing.

Ken Maynard, star of the Tiffany

CAPITOL THEATRE

Evelyn Brent's characterization of Dot Hunter, the "Pagan Lady" of the Columbia picture of that title current at the Capitol Theatre, without doubt adds a bright feather to her cap. Dot is first seen behind the bar of a Havana cantina. She shifts to Florida when Dingo Mike, a rum runner, wins her from another fellow in a fight. And in Florida Dot tries to reform, with the dramatic results shown in this adaptation by Benjamin Glazer of Evelyn Brent's character

Ken Maynard

"ALIAS THE BAD MAN"

Coming Monday
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OBITUARY

runeral services for Mrs. Fanny Mccar Garner were held yesterday afrmoon from the S. J. Curry & Son
meral Home. Many friends were
sent and beautiful floral tributes
zered the casket. Rev. P. Comley.
St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak,
leiated and interment was in the
yal Oak Burial Park. The following
ed as pallbearers: William Reid, A.
Alliott, H. B. Pigott, T. W. Pigott,
B. Speck and M. Sanson.

at the family residence, 1329 George Street, of Mary Jane Scott, wife of W J. Scott, aged sixty-four years. The remains are reposing at the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

A. Gill of Vancouver passed away terday at the Jubilee Hospital after short illness. Mr. Gill was born at dericton. N.B., in the year 1851, d came to Victoria about 1887, reing here until 1905, at which time moved his family to Vancouver, d was employed for many years with rious companies as marine engineer. conduct the service. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Angus McGillivray will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from McCall Bros. The largest family in victs the largest family in victs at 10 clock from McCall Bros. The largest family in victs the largest family in victs with interment will be in Royal Oak Children Arrive Burial Park.

Wills Probated

Ida Johnson, Victoria, died Dec. 16, 1931, \$1,115, Elizabeth Co.

16, 1931; \$1,115.

Elizabeth Georgina Thornton, Victoria, died Jan. 8, 1932, \$1,040.

Harold Langhorn Roberson, Sooke died Jan. 8, 1932, \$20,203

Reginald Edwin Smith, Oak Bay, died Dec. 11, 1931, \$39,565.

Matilda May, English administration resealed, British Columbia estate \$855, \$12,339.

Benedict Pemberton, Victoria.

Schoffeld, M.P.P. for Ross-arrived in the city to-day Schoffeld from Trail and is at the Empress Hotel.

Will Address Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs on

LOMBERMAN DIES

LOMBA, will assemble for its to this effect, he stated this morning.

Contracts for supplying sand and gravel to the city were awarded by the public works committee yesterday afternoon equally to the Pioneer Sand and Gravel Company and the Producers Sand and Oravel Company, who submitted tenders for \$1.50 per cubic yard, fo.b, the bunkers.

On motion by Alderman J. A. Worthington, the public works committee of the City Council vesterday afternoon decided to call for a report from the health department concerning conditions in what is known as the "Johnson Street.

A meeting of the National Unemployed Workers' Association will be held at the corner of Blanshard and Pandorra Avenue to-inorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. An open forum meeting will be held on Sunday night in the N.U.W.A. Hall on Brond Street at 7.30 o'clock. W. Moulton will speak on "Poison Gas."

Judge Lampman in his judgment to-

NAMED HEAD

Monday and Tuesday Emfor Speaks to Kiwanians: H. J. Pendray to Rotarians and A. B. Sanders to Gyros

An important meeting of the committee of the Vittoria Branch, League oblick Tuesday.

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OF BUREAU



HERBERT ANSCOMB was elected president of the ria and Island Publicity Bu-at a special meeting of the

Patrick Shea of Winnipeg Came Here For Winter; Car Incident Sends Him South

Customs-Regulations Prohibit Entry of Automobiles Bought By Canadians in U.S.

Shea, president of the Shea Brew-eries of Winnipeg, who has been spending several weeks in Victoria with the intention of putting in most of the winter here, left to-

most of the winter here, left today with Mrs. Shea for Southern
California to spend the remainder
of his coast vacation,
"Yes, we are leaving this afternoon
for the south," said Mr. Shea when
approached at the Empress Hotel for
an expisastion of his unexpected departure. Further than that he declined to discuss the reasons which
led up to his change of plans.
Unintentionally, Mr. Shea came into
conflict with the Canadian customs
regulations by bringing a Packard car
from Los Angeles to Victoria with the
intention of using it during the period
of his stay here.
CHAUFFEUR PH.OTED CAR
The automobile, a second-hand one

Mallard Joins Birds At Park

Police Officer Rescues Injured Duck and Gives It Another Chance

Constable Thomas Bannister played the good Samafitan yesterday afternoon to an injured mailand duck, which had the misfortune to fly into a telephone wire on the sea-front and injure a wing. On patrol duty, the officer apotted the bird in the middle of the road, He picked it up and took it to Beacon Hill Park lake. When liberated the duck swam off rapidly scross the pond and was enjoying; 150 fathers and sons attending, R. J. 150 fathers and sons attending, R. J.

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LEAGUE PROBLEM IS IN EUROPE

Dr. A. O. Macrae Addresses Men's Supper Meeting in Wesley Hall at Sidney

Special to The Times
Sidney, Feb. 13.—Discussing The Immediate Problems of the League of the Management of the League of Schionship before white ment's support of the League was not the method of the League was not the much talked of disarmament or even Manchuria, but rather of European politics, Tracing the difficulties that confronted the League, the speaker expressed himself as realizing the extreme gravity of the situation, but at the same time he believed there were grounds of hopefulness that were significant and promising. The difficulties occur because in Europe there is a recrudescence of the Alsace-Lorraine situation, only in a more agravated form in the case of Germany Hungary and even Italy. The vanquished have been crushed and limitations of armaments have been imposed on the understanding that armaments would be leasened by the victors, which promishs not been fuifilled. That the failure of the United States to back the late Woodrow Wilson is also one of the major difficulties that the League auffered from, was the opinion of Dr. Macrae. Lack of physical and moral support rendered to the League by the signatories is also a limitation of the effectiveness of the League, Politics of Europe, however, rather than any

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U.S. Athletes Gain Strangle Hold On Olympic Team Title

SPORTS **MIRROR**

Montreal Canadiens and Maroons Tighten Up N.H.L. Race . . .

Clubs in Major Hockey League Each Play Fortyeight Games

Roger Wilson Adds Further Honors in Intercollegiate Boxing

Number of Outstanding Right-handed Rookies in National League

MONTREAL Canadiens, Stanley Cup tents and start for home. MONTREAL Canadiens, Stanley Cup holders, materially improved their position in the National Hockey League Thursday evening when they handed Chicago Black Hawks a 4-to-1 defeat at Montreal. The victory increased the Flying Frenchmen's point total to 35, the same number as Toronto Maple Leafs, thus tying up the leadership of the Canadian section. However, the Leafs have the advantage of having played two less games. Montreal Marcons also boosted their stock considerably by their smashing 7-to-4 victory over Boston Bruins and crept on to even terms with New York Americans for third place in the Canadian section. However, the Montrealers have played two mere games than Eddie

tion. However, the Montrealers have played two more games than Eddie Gerard's Amerks.

Four important games will be played over the week-end. To-night, at Montreal, the New York Rangers will be the guests of the Canadiens, while the Montreal Maroons will lock horns with To-ronto. All four teams will be hot after the points. Canadiens and Toronto are neck and neck and a loss will mean dropping back if the other club wins. The Rangers, atthough nine points ahead of Chicago for the American section leadership, can do with two more the other citin with. The Ranger atthough nine points ahead of Chicago for the American section leadership, can do with two more points to their total, while the Marcons need to defeat Toronto to go ahead of the Americans, Sunday evening Boston plays the Americans at New York, while Chicago and Detroit oppose each other. Boston is hally in need of a win with the possibility of being forced out of the play-offs facing them, while the Americans are anxious to keep pace with the Marcons. Chicago, hoping to catch the Rangers, are battling hard, while Detroit is making a game effort to take third place in the American section away from Boston.

Boston,

For the benefit of local sports fans who are taking part in the goal-scoring competition mow being put on by Turited Cigarette, the teams in the National Hockey League each play forty-eight games, exclusive of play-offs, it is not possible to give a list of the into possib

ppears daily.

The same play-off arrangements will rule in the N.H.L. this season as last. The two group leaders meet in a best three-out-of-five series for the N.H.L. championship. Second teams in the sections meet in a home-and-home series, total goals to count. The third ranking clubs of the two groups do the same thing. The winner of the second team series in a home-and-home series then meets the winner of the second team series in a home-and-home series in a home-and-home series in a home-and-home series, total goals to count, for the right to challenge the league championship winners in a best three-out-of-five series for the Stanley Cup.

Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Wilson, son of Mr. an

Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson. Uplands, at present attending McGill University, and holder of the inter-collegiate heavyweight boxing chambionship, has been adding further laurels to his credit. Recently a team of boxers from McGill engaged in a series of houts with representatives of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H., and Wilson, fighting in the unlimited class, accred a knockout victory over Knox of the United States college. McGill won the interschool match four victories to three. Guillermo Ortiz Rubio, son of the president of Mexico, competed for McGill but dropped a close decision.

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Training camp rosters of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Robins reveal that seven right-hended rookle pitchers coming in the National League this season won 126 games and lost only forty-two last season. By a little matter of division you find this kind of pitching is 75 per cent efficient, not as good as Lefty Grove's 1931 record, but quite a bit better than Hallahan's Deringer's of Grimes's. Their names are Dizzy Dean Tex Carleton and Ray Starr, of the Cards, and Earl Mattingly, John Krider, Yan Mungo and Joe Gallivan of the Robins. Dean is the outstanding of the lot, winning twenty-six games and losing ten for Houston.

Will Hold Dance

For Rugby Team

For Rugby Team

As one of the features of Victoria's rectings to the ail-star Canadian inglish rugby team which recently yound up its series in Japan, the city rill hold a welcoming dance at the hrine Auditorium on February 23. During the function Mayor David Seattle, Feb. 13.—Ellsworth Vines, national amateur tennis champion, will play an exhibition match here on Sunday, February 28, a message to the centing will present souvenir trophies Seattle Tennis Club said yesterday. The function will be of a carnival weather permits. His opponent will be outdoors it weather permits. His opponent will be picked from Mel Dranga, Hank Prusoff or Lloyd Sordstrom.

Is Easy

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. Wolgast, recognized in so the world champion flyw won an easy ten-round or Tommy Hughes, vetran overweight, Wolgast scales the world champion flyw wor

Speed Skating and **OUR BOARDING HOUSE Bodsled Victories Put Them In Front**

Clean Sweep in All Skating Competitions Gives Americans Commanding Lead; European Stars Dominate Figure Skating and Ski Running and Jumping; Birger Ruud, Norway, Wins Ski-jumping Title; Canadians Finish Well Down List; Closing Cere-Monies Held This Afternoon

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 13—The Olympic winter games entered upon their final performance here to-day with the United States having practically einched the team championship. The U.S. were leading Norway in the race for honors eighty-three points to sixtyeight and the latter had little chance of catching the leaders. International brotherhood" was mentioned for the last time through the loudspeakers at the closing ceremonies this afternoon and the athletes of seventeen nations prepared to strike their The individual champions crowned so far follow:
SPEED SKATING-

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way. Jump—Birger Rudd, Norway.

CANADIANS COMPETING

HOOP PLAY-OFF

GAME POSTPONED

Is Easy Winner

Eighteen kilomtres — Seen Utter-strom, Norway.

*Combined 18 kilo, and kilo, and jump—Johann Grottumsbraaten, Nor-

Young Stribling Will Meet Schaaf

Chicago, Feb. 13.—Young Strib-ling, Georgia, and Ernie Schaaf, Boston, yesterday were signed to neet in a ten-round heavyweight battle at the Chicago Stadium February 26.

YANKEES AFTER CHAIN SYSTEM

New York Major League Ball
Club Will Build Up Complete Farm Plan

Following in Steps of St.
Louis Cards, George Welss in Charge of Plans

New York, Feb. 13.—As one of their first important steps along the road of "chain store" baseball that has been followed with such marked success by the St. Louis

Two-man — Huber and Curtae Stevens, Lake Placid.

(*—indicates retained title.)

Canadians made their last and strongest bid for an Olympic championship when they faced the United States by a scant two points the Winnipess beeded a the attack this aftermoon to bring them the lockey title of the games.

A detail of skiers worked all night preparing a new trail for the 50-kilometre ski race to-day. Warm rains that has been followed with such marked success by the St. Louis marked success by the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Yankees have selected George Welss, re-cently vice-president and general manager of the Baltimore Inter-national League club, as their own

Midget Wolgast

Ellsworth Vines To

EGAD! MAND AND TELL THE I WAS GOING UNCLE AMOS, THERE'S TO GET A A MAN DOWNSTAIRS GENTLEMAN TRAFFIC VIOLATION NAMED WASHBURN THAT I LEFT EARLY THIS TICKET FIXED WHO WANTS TO SEE FOR HIM! YOU! IN HE LOOKS MORNING FOR VENTURA, MAD um BUT TO LOOK OVER MAYBE THAT'S SOME OIL. JUST TH' WAY PROPERTY. HIS FACE IS! 500 metres—Jack Shea, Lake Placid.
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1,500 metres — Jack Shea, Lake
Placid, United States.

5,000 metres—Irving Jaffee, New
York, United States.

10,000 metres—Irving Jaffee, New
York, United States. Men's—Kari Schaefer, Austria.

*Women's—Sonja Henic, Norway.

*Pairs—Pierre and Andree Brunet
France. GREAT

WASHBURN!

Kruse Takes Fall From Giant Daula But Drops Battle

Rough and Tumble Heavyweight Grappler From Portland Pins East Indian for First Fall in Third Round But Daula Comes Back Strong to Gain Winning Falls in Fifth and Sixth; Kruse's Rough Tactics Outdone by Daula; 6,000 Fans Attend

Harry Pangman, Montreal, drawing number one in the starting positions, was first away this morning of the field of thirty-four runners. David Douglas, Ottawa, was the next Canadian to go, followed at intervals by Carl Engstadtr Burns Lake, B.C., and Wally Ryan, Montreal. Vancouver, Feb. 13-Six thousand wrestling fans saw Tiger Daula, giant pachyderm from the Ganges, add another match to his string of victories here yesterday evening when he disposed of Bob Kruse, Portland, reputed bad boy of the mat game, in six

Victoria Bicycle Rider and Partner in Three-way Tie For Six-day Bike Lead

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- Three teams sped abreast in the lead and three more came at their heels, only a lap behind, as Chicago's twenty-seventh annual International six-

Rutter-J. Walthour, 2,363 miles, 8 laps; 170 points. Georgetti-Spencer, 2,363 miles, 8 laps; 153 points. Orimm-Walthour Jr. 2,363

Owing to the inability of the Green Mill to field a team, the first game for the Vancouver Island senior "C" championship against Keating, schaduled yesterday evening at Saanichton, was called off. The game will be played at Saanichton on Monday evening, starting at 8.30 o'clock, with Macedo refereeing. In a preliminary game the Keating girls will meet the Standard Steam Laundry. The Green Mill and Keating will meet in the second game on Wednesday evening at the Victoria High School.

ind main event.

Kruse, noted for his rough and tumble tactics, was on his good behavior but not because he wanted to be. Every time Kruse started roughing it the massive Daula gave him a little better—or worse—and Kruse for the most part, was skipping outside the ropes to escape the punishing molds of the East Indian.

Kruse took the first fall in the third round after a series of flying wristlocks and partially paralyzed the Hindur's left arm.

DAULA GETS FALLS

DAULA GETS FALLS Daula came back for blood and got it—in the fifth when he pinned Kruse to the mat with flying mares and a body press. The Hindu took the third and deciding fall in the sixth when another series of flying mares left Kruse flat on the mat unable to continue.

this morning into its final hours.

3. Kaare Walberg, Norway, 204 feet, 101 feet; 219.5 points.

4. Ivan Sven Brickssen, Sweden, 214 feet, 216 feet; 218.9 points.

5. Casper Olmen, United States, 2070 feet, 220 feet; 216.7 points.

6. Fritz Kauffman, Switzeriand, 208 feet, 215 feet; 215.8 points.

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Move Up in International Hockey League Race

B. Goro Adachi, Japan, 106 feet, 215 feet; 210 points.

C. Goro Adachi, Japan, 106 feet, 215 feet; 210 points.

Toronto, Feb. 13.—London

Tecumsehs moved into second place, a single point behind the place, a single point behind

Wins Game in Paris

in-Hill, 2,363 miles, 4 laps; the international tournament now in progress here. The Bostonlans will meet a Parls team in the final Satur day. Parls defeated Antwerp 4 to 2.

SWIMMERS TO BE BUSY WITH TWO GALAS HERE NEXT WEEK

Two galas, one on Monday evening and the other on Friday, will give swimming enthusiasts and competitors pienty of activity next week. In the former, crack performers of the city will compete in the Vancouver Island Swimming League's meet in quest of local laurels. A feature will be a life-saving competition for the prized Hibberson Cup. The event will open the meet at 7.15 o'clock. All senior races on the programme will be handicaps.

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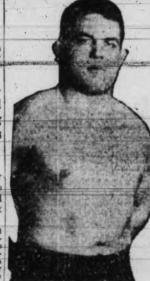
One of the largest fields that has ever entered a gala of this type has been lined up for the evening.

On Friday evening, Helene Madison, outstanding swimmer of the world in the women's freestyle division, will lead a picked band of Washington Athletic Club axes here for an exhibition meef. It is hoped the gala on Monday will bring out local talent strong enough to meet some of the Scattle stars on Friday.

Both galas will be held in the Crystal Garden.

MEETS DAULA

JOVE, ALVIN 4



NICK VALCOFF

California heavyweight wrestler, who meets Tiger Daula, big East Indian grappier, in a scheduled eight ten-minute round bout at the Tillicum gym to-night. In the five eight-minute round semi-wind-up "Rocky" Brooks, local heavyweight, has been matched with Al Karasick, Portland yeteran. The first bout will start at 8.45.

WIRE TAPPERS DUPE BOOKIES

Bookmakers in Kansas City Victimized By Old-time Racket; One Loses \$400

Associated Press
Kansas City, Feb. 13, — The
Kansas City Star says bookmakers
in Kansas City and other southwestern cities have been victimized
by wire tappers who received an
undetermined sum of money.
The resulted "tempine" was don

undetermined sum of money.

The reputed "tapping" was done yesterday, and concerned the second race at Halea track, Miami, Fla, won by Modesto. Immediately after the race started, according to The Star, word came over the wires of the General News Bureau here that Sweetone, rated \$34.20 on a \$2 ticket, had won.

Four minutes later the General News Bureau which distributes race results in Kansas city and other southwestern cities, received information of the true situation.

In the meantime it is reported numerous holders of small bets on Sweetone, who finished out of the money, had collected on the big odds. One local bookmaker is declared to have lost about \$400 on one pay off. Another was duped out of \$600.

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TWO BASKETBALL GAMES AT GORGE

Fair sex cagers of the James Bay Athletic Association will present a good programme this evening when first and second squads of the frowing club stack up against Keating and the Hudson's Bays, respectively. The first game will etart at 7.30 polock.

Following the decision by a margin of the polyment of the chief players scoring a win.

Scores follow:

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Crippled Leafs and Maroons Will Meet At Toronto To-night

Toronto Will Tackle Fast-moving Montreal Club Without Services of Goalie Chabot, Charlie Conacher and Horner; Benny Grant to Be in Nets; Canadiens Act Hosts to Rangers; Boston to Meet Americans To-morrow Evening; Chicago Opposes Falcons

Toronto, Feb. 13-The crippled Toronto Maple Leafs, who have remained idle since last Sunday when they met a 3-to-1 reverse in Detroit, swing into action to-night at home where they are hosts to the fast-stepping Montreal Maroons in one of the two Saturday night fixtures in the National Hockey League. Canadiens and Rangers meet in Montreal in the only other attraction, while to-morrow night two games are programmed for New York and Detroit where Boston tackle Americans and Chicago meet Falcons.

Chicago meet Falcons.

No less than three regulars will be missing from the Toronto line-up when Leafs make their last home appearance of the season against Sprague Cleghorn's squad. Fresh from three straight triumphs over Canadiens, Boston and Americans, the Montrealers will be after a victory in order to keep in the hunt for a play-off berth.

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Behny Grant, recalled from Syracuse early in the week, will guard the posts for Leafs, replacing Lorne Chabot, who is under a game suspension foliowing allegations that he struck a goal judge during an argument over a goal in Detroit last Sunday, while Earl Miller, a former Chicago Black Hawk, will make his first appearance in a Toronto Jersey. Charlie Conacher, bullet-shot right-winger, and "Red" Horner, rugged defence man, are the other Leafs who will be on the bench through injuries. Canadiens will have their big chance of pulling in front of the Canadian division if they can emerge with a victory over Rangers, providing Toronto lose to Maroons. However, Habitants will have a tough assignment on their hands as the New Yorkers are out, to revenge their 4 to 1 reverse suffered when they clashed with the Flying Frenchmen in New York earlier in the month.

month.

Third place in both divisions will be at stake in the pair of Sunday night fixtures. Americans have a chance to attenguier their noil as their place, in the Canadian group if they can defeat Boston, while Detroit can move into a second-place the with Chicago by a victory over Hawks.

Regatta Will Also Serve as Canadian Olympic Trials; Many Crews Coming In all probability the N.P.A.A.O. regatta, to be held on Vancouver Island this year, will be staged at

JOKERS DOWN

JONES BROS.

First Half Roller Hockey
Champs Cinch Place in Second Half Play-offs

Rosebuds Defeat Monarchs and Capture Second Half Intermediate Honors

With Albert Woods registering half the team's tallies. Jokers yesterday evening overwhelmed Jones Brothers 20 to 7 to work their way into the final of the second half of the Senior City Roller Hockey League. The wing save them atte for second half honors with Burnett's. They will meet Burnett's for the sectional honor on Monday. In the intermediate league, Rosebuds for the second half content and the city opponents. In addition to Woods's ten contents with the batterymen. Opening with a to 3 victory over the Monarchs, first half winners.

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Johnny Baker proved a big feature in this meet will the Rosebude' victory over the Monarche Tommy Musgrave was the scor Angeles this sting ace for the Buds registering three tailles, while Johnny Murray also added will also seek the score.

BILLIARDS

Rain Halts Play In Cricket Test

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 13.— No play took place to-day in the cricket test match between Sout-Africa and Australia on account of rain. The game will be resumed on Monday.

ELK LAKE FOR

J.B.A.A. Asks City Council For Permission to Stage N.P.A.A.O. Meet There

regatta, to be held on Vancouver Island this year, will be staged at Elk Lake, it was indicated at the meeting of the public works com-mittee of the City Council when

ing ace for the Buds, registering three tailies, while Johnny Murray also added one.

Play-offs will start at the King rink on Monday evening with the same teams clashing in the intermediate league, and the Jokers meeting the Burnetts in the first division.

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The teams were as follows:

Monarchs—Carlow, Socular, Wood-ford, Holmes, O'Connor 2, Smith 1,

Hyne and Palmer.

Resebuds — Baker, Rabey, Jones,
Jewabury, J. Murray I. A. Murray, T.

Musgrave 3 and Sage.

Jokers—Pastro, Rickinson, Bothwell,
Munro 8, Woods 10, Lawson 2, Taylor 2
and Burnett.

Jones Brothers—Holness, De Blacquiere, Drysdaie 3, Barnswell 3, Bloom-field and McGree.

Montreal, Feb. 13.—The Montreal star yesterday said: "At an informal meetling held here of prominent city-and Burnett.

Jones Brothers—Holness, De Blacquiere, Drysdaie 3, Barnswell 3, Bloom-field and McGree. Montreal, Feb. 13.—The Montreal Star yesterday said: "At an informal meeting held here of prominent citizens interested in cricket, it was announced that preparations had gone so far that it is almost certain now Montreal will receive a visit this summer from the Australian cricket team, which would include the wonderful Don Bradman and eight other members of the team which toured England in 1930.

"A tentative itinerary provides for arrival of the team in victoris June 17. Unless changes have to be made, cricket games will probably be played in Victoria, Vencouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto. Pollowing the Canadian tour the team will visit the United States, according to present plans, playing in New York, Chicago and Philadelphia."

Monthly Event At Oak Bay To-morrow

Schmeling-Sharkey Title Bout Holds Elements of Surprise

Both Are Capable Of Performing In Sensational Style

German Heavyweight Champion Looked Like World Beater Against Stribling, Paolino and Risko; Sharkey Nearly Punched Dempsey's Head Off for Four Rounds; Also Had Schmeling in Bad Way for Three Rounds in Their First Meeting; May Be One of Best Fights in History

By ROBERT EDGREN

With Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey signed to fight in New York next June 16 there is nothing else to do but sit down and wait for June. Max follows the usual procedure of heavyweight champions, and stays out of the ring a year between fights. that ballyhooed anxiety of Max's to fight at least three times this year fades out. He was not so anxious after all. Or anxious to fight three times next year, since he agreed to the Madison

NOEL RADFORD

REACHES FINAL

REACHES

Local Badminton Star Meets Dick Birch in Final of B.C. Championship

Courage fie comes cooling up with concess the teams for the international games: Canadians, Rolloway and Mitchell; English. Bridge and Pugh. and Scotlish, A. McAllian Pines of Pugh. and Scotlish, A. McAllian Pines of Rollows, Army and Navy Av. C.G. Rambiers of S.O.F. Monday, Pertuary 18.

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St.O.A. Premier vs. A. and N. B. at A.O.F. Monday, Pertuary 16.

St.O.A. Premier vs. A. and N. B. at A.O.F. Monday, Pertuary 15.

St. Mark's vs. Esquimals at A. and N. Monday, Pertuary 15.

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St.O.A. Prizer play winner of No. 7.

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S.O.E. White Rose play winner of No. 7.

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Daytons Besch, Fla., Peb. 13.—Str Malcolm Campbell, British automobile race, who he here to seek a new land speed record, new awaits a combination of the beach for trials as soon as the condition of the beach for trials as soon as the condition of the beach for trials as soon as the condition of the beach for trials as soon as the condition of the beach for trials as soon as the condition of the beach will permit.

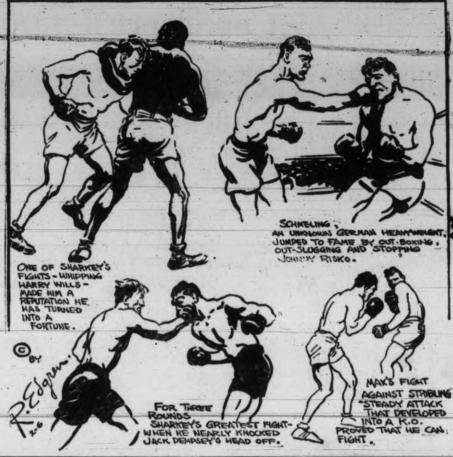
Willows Administration of the beach will permit.

Willows College of the Army and Mary A. C.P. Prizer play winner of No. 6.

Campbell Waiting

For Better Courses

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Dick Birch in Final of B.C.
Championship

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Saleimen A.-Q. Lee 503, W. Jones 541, A. Speller 504, W. Waters 558, Wilf Jones 486. Production wen two.

Finishing Dept.—Maud Trevor 265, Nellie Lightfoot 316, Mollie Moore 218, Joe Crow-ther 280, Betty Garnot 370. Total 1,548. Finishing Dept. had a bye and take three

TEACHERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE Harlequins—McMichael 459, Breadner 459 ister 584, Total 1,502. Harlequins had a bye and take three.

Wasps—Wilson 488, Stevenson 643, Smith 41. Total 1.671. Strikers defaulted. Wasps won three.

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
James Island-A. Falk 433, C. Steele 458,
A. Riddell 441, R. H. Lyons 543, J. Huxtable
546, Total 2.532,
Johers-R. Wilson 503, S. Jenkins 533, H.
Moulton 548, A. Porter 539, J. Quinn 499,
Total 2.622,
James Island won two.

Win Over Sampson

with a lift and slam and the second in fings.

CANADIANS WIN PRIZES

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New York, Feb. 13.—Canadian exhibitors won twenty-four prizes at the second day of the fifty-sixth annual Wesiminster Kennel Club competition at Madison Square Garden, at Madison Square G

FRENCH-ITALIAN NEGOTIATIONS



Langford Gains Draw With Christ Church

Joins Local Firm

Suburbanites Cause Church- Popular Athlete men to Drop Their First Point in Badminton League

Christ Church Has Cinched Third Division Title; St. Lukes Win Easily

Langford, one of the pioneer teams in the third division of the Lower Island Badminton League, yesterday evening obtained a draw with the league-leading Christ Church number one squad. This was the first point dropped by the churchmen this season. Christ Church did not turn out their strongest team as they have prac-

417. B. Jones won three.

MANUFACTURERS' TENPIN LEAGUE
Dahiel Box Co.—C. C. Durant 498. R. Dalizie 1876. E. Daliziel 468. C. Demnsey 619. E.
Demosory 277. Handicar Dilabouch 147.
J. Paterson 518. R. L. Challoner 304. E.
Handlery 414. R. Ewood 237, T. Restell 291.
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Dalizie Box Co. won two.

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Asks REPORT

Another Item in connection with relief work was a communication from care and the poor and wilkinson beat Prich 1976. Island Mrs. Le Guesne lost to Mrs. Male 229.

McEensie 527 R. Service 116. H. Beach 373.
G. Alderson 469. C. Ledinsham 293. Handler 329. Handler

Billy Townsend Now in New York

Reds-Hardie, 113, Kipling 836, Heywood 468. McKenzie 455. Total 2,172. Saanieh Strikers-Carner 425. Glübert 472. Lane 498. Redd won two.

Red won two.

Incors-H. Creelman 467, G. H. Deane begin at a Rome February 15.

FRANK STACK

Canadian Speed Skater Is Charged With Illegally En-tering United States

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 13—Difficulties with the United States immigration authorities may keep Frank Stack, Winnipeg speedday that he would have to go to Montreal to get his entry into the



Agua Callente, Feb. 13.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow: First race, six furlongs—1, Queen Ann. 815.40, 86.20, 84.20; 2. Moane Keala, 84, 82.80; 3. Released, 83.20. Second race, six furlongs—1, Chatter On, \$20.80, 86.20, 84.60; 2. Speedy Charlie, 64.80, 84; 3. Lord Vale, 84. Third race, six furlongs—1, Altavar, 14, 85.80, 83.60; 2. Bafflorette, 67.20. 85.20; 3. Bud Elder, 84.60. Fourth race, six furlongs—1, Graceland, \$13.40, 85.40, 84.60; 2. Shasta Show, 88, 85.60; 3. Morroll, 84. Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, King Lo, 84.60, 84.20, 84; 2. Ah Pet, 815.40, 84.60, 83, 2. Sunthrills, 26.60. Sixth race, six furlongs—1, Laddie, 813.40, 84.60, 83, 2. Sunthrills, 26.60. \$2.80; 3. Gash Play, 92.40. Thus 1.14 4-5. Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Gnome II, \$23.40, 87.20, \$3.60; 2. Beaver Boy, 84, 87.30; 3. Kaukfmi, 83.27. Time 1.53 3-5. Eighth race, seven furlongs—1, Chief Engineer, \$22.60, 86, 84; 2, Carus Clarus, 84, 83.80; 3. Coalingo, 83.40. Time 1.32 3-5.

Philadelphia, Feb. 13.—Ed. (Strang-ler) Lewis, Los Angeles, pinned Sandor Sazabo of Hungary to the mat in 27 minutes and 42 seconds in their fea-

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in security stimulated by the spurt in security markets and an improved demand for Canadian wheat abroad, sent the wheat market into a spectacular advance movement to-day. Prices closed 2½ to 2½ higher for the short session.

May closed at 86% for a gain of 2½ c. July gained 2 1-3 to 2½, to close at 68 to 68½, while October climbed 2½ to close at 69 % to 69¾.

It was the most active market of the year.

A good export trade with European countries in which 2,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was absorbed, accounted largely for the bullish trend.

The May future led the advance most of the session. Local export houses played a major part in the

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Feb. 13.—Generally im- Toronto, Feb. 13.—An outburst

To-day's Grain Markets

on Winnipeg.	178 10		uguer	Dane
Wheat-		High	Low	Clo
October	68-2	69-6	67-6	66
July	66-4	68-1	66-4	68
May	32-5	32-6	32-5	32
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May	41-1	41-5	41	41-
July				
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leed, 44%; track,	8434			
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SMALL GAINS AT MONTREAL

Canadian Press

Toronto, Feb. 13.—Firm tone and a slight upward movement near the close marked action on the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange market in today's short seasion.

Wright Hargreaves slipped a few cents from last night's final, but both Teck-Hughes and Granada were five up and Lake Shore and Hollinger held steady. Among cheaper golds Kirkland Lake Gold regained a couple to 48 and Macassa Siscor, Moss. McLeod River and Morfatt Hall recorded small advances. Vipond and Alexandria lost a little Hollonger Gold Ediorado Hollinger Gold Ediorado Hollinger Gold Ediorado Hollinger Gold Hudson Bay

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Peb. 13.—Generally improved export shipments brought out the close of the week wheth the week, and at the close of the week wheth prices had dragged 14, to 15, cents over the close of the week wheth prices had dragged 14, to 15, cents over the close of the week wheth prices had dragged 15, to 15, cents over the close of the week wheth prices had dragged 15, to 15, cents over the close of the week wheth the week, and at the close of the week wheth prices had dragged 15, to 15, cents over the close of the week at 64 and 635, respectively. October gained 15, to 15, to

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Canadian Bonds

CANADIAN Spectacular Gains In Stock Market As Confidence Returns

STOCK

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Allegheny Corp.

Amn. Car-and Foundry

Net Gains Range From Two to Fifteen Points; Profittaking Absorbed

Around 2,500,000 Shares Turn Over in Half-day at Wall Street

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against \$8.08 for 1930.

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To-day's stock sales by Logan and Bryan: Allied Chemical, 39,800; Americal can Foreign Power, 10,600; American 1-2-4

Tobacco "B." 18,800; Bendix Aviation, 5-40; 13,000; Bethlehem Steel, 33,000; A. M. 12-6

Byers, 6,100; Chrysler, 32,700; Electric Power and Light, 21,200; General Motors, 104,500; Kroger, 3,800; Kennecott phone, 30,400; Johns-Manville, 1,100; 5-6

Montgomery - Ward, 25,000; North 40,000; Montgomery - Ward, 25,000; North 40,000; Johns-Manville, 1,100; 5-6

Montgomery - Ward, 25,000; North 40,000; West-10,100; West-10,10

TORONTO STOCK **AGAIN ADVANCES**

street after the close of the market that Walkers had found a means of reducing the share capitalization by issuing new common and preferred; the latter carrying \$1 dividend.

Oils were at a standstill.

Buying. \$3.93; selling. \$3.99.

CANADIAN DOLLAR IN U.S. FUNDS Buying, cheques, 86%; buying, cash and coupons, \$7%; selling, 84%.

BONDS WORTH CONSIDERING

Newfoundland, 514%, 1939, at 68 New South Wales, 5%, 1957, at 48 N.Y. Shawinigan, 6%, 1937, at 97% Robb, Robertson & Birch Limited

Growers' Wine Company

MILLER, COURT & CO.

INVESTMENTS

Members Vancouver Stock Exchange

Bonds Follow Stocks In Upward Movement

Stock "Pegging" **BUSINESS HEAD Upheld By Vote**

Montreal, Feb. 13.—By secret ballot President of Firestone-Tire

To-day's Exchange In U.S. Money

New York, Feb. 13.—Foreign Exchange firm

Mexico City-Demand (silver Demand rates are nominal

LOCAL EXCHANGE

ALSO ON RISE

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CANADA HOLDS EXCESS GOLD

PAPER COMPANY RECEIVERSHIP
SOUGHT
Toronto, Peb. 13.—Judgment was re-

Rubber Co. of Canada to Be Here Tuesday



Poreign bonds were featureless and British funds and home rails were well maintained.

WINDSOR HOTEL PAYS PREFERRED DIVIDEND DIVIDEND DIVIDEND Montreal, Feb. 13.—A dividend of \$1.82 per share of preferred stock will be paid on March 1 by Windsor Hotel Company Limited, it was announced here to-day. The dividend will be pay.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box And

Ungrateful Wife Who Resents Her Mother-in-law's Offer of Assistance

Answer—I should certainly advise you to adopt a different attitude toward your mother-in-law and to try to appreciate the generosity of the offer she makes

Consider the situation as it stands:
Your husband is out of work and has
no money. You cannot pay the rent
for your new apartment. Nor can you
pay the butcher and baker. Left to
yourselves you would be thrown out on the street with not a roof to cover you.
Perhaps you might be forced to join the pathetic queue at the bread line.
In this emergency your mother-in-law holds out a helping hand and offers
to take you and your husband into her home and feed and care for you until
better times come and your husband can get another job.

And instead of being down on your knees in gratitude to her you resent her offer as if she was trying to put something over on you, and that she would benefit by having two more mouths to feed. And if you are forced to go to her house you are evidently going with a chip on your shoulder, ready to get into a fight at the first opportunity, instead of being so humbly grateful to the kind and generous woman who has come to your rescue that you would be ready to do anything on earth to please her just to show your appreciation:

Yet if any stranger would open his doors to you, how wonderfully kind and generous you would think he was, how thankful you would be, how pleasant and agreeable you would try to make yourself, how appreciative you would be!

It is strange and tragic how rarely in-laws seem able to regard each other in the same light that they do other human beings and to treat each other as they would any other friend or acquaintance.

So often a mother-in-law does not see her daughter-in-law as she would So often a mother-in-law does not see her daughter-in-law as she would any other girl and make allowance for her youth and inexperience, and her desire for the pretty clothes and the good times that she naturally craves. Mother-in-law smiles indulgently at Sally Smith when she burns her bread and wastes her market money and says: "Oh, well, Sally will learn in time and you cannot expect an old head on young shoulders." And she thinks it is all right for Sally to go to dances and belong to bridge clubs because she has to settle down soon enough, but when it is Sarah Jones, that her son has married, she thinks that it is awful that Sarah is poisoning Tom on her cooking and throwing away his money and gadding about when she ought to be staying at home looking after her house.

And only too often a daughter-in-law will take advice from any woman under the sun except her own mother-in-law, and she will talk over her plans with any other woman except her mother-in-law and she will be perfectly lovely and sweet and polite and deferential to any woman but her husband's mother.

But let mother-in-law say a word and she considers her a meddling old thing. Let mother-in-law make a suggestion and she would die rather than take II. and let mother-in-law ity to be kind to her and she repays it with

And that is why mother-in-law and daughter-in-law can so seldom

Of course, no mother-in-law and daughter-in-law should ever live in the same house if they can help themselves, but if circumstances compel them to do so, they can make the situation easier by treating each other as they would any other woman under similar conditions. The one who is the hostess might show the same courtesy to her in-law as she would to any other guest and the guest might show the same appreciation to her in-law as she would to any other hostess.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX-Do you think a girl should marry who hates bables?

Answer—No. But you need not worry about that. When you have a baby of your own it will not be a howling brat, like someone else's baby. It will be a beautiful, adorable, fascinating angel child. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright by Public Ledger

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

As I write these words, I have before "Seven Wonders of the Ancient World." me letters from several adults who read I have taken care of the letters as well the Corner. All carry much the same message—they are saving the stories for children who are now too young to keep a scrapbook of their own.

Here are paragraphs from a few of the letters:

"Tm saving the clippings for our "Tm saving the clippings for our little Billy Boy. I'd like to make him as scrapbook. I'm sure it will be valuable to him when he grows up."

"My husband and I started a scrapbook last year, and there certainty is snough space for your Corner. This book will be a lot of help to our chilr dren when they are old enough to go to school."

"I want to make a scrapbook and keep it for my grandchildren when they are old enough to make use of it in school. My granddaughter is six years old and in first grade. Sonny Boy is sixteen months."

These readers take an earnest interest in the future of boys and girls who are now too young to read or understand the Corner. Perhaps their letters will lead other grown folks to save stories of science, travel, history and invention for children who are under the age of eight.

I also wish to suggest to older boys and girls that they might do something for their little brothers or sisters, if they have any. Those who have not been keeping a Corner scrapbook for themselves might save the stories for little ones who are on the way to their eighth birthday.

During past weeks I have had many requests for heef numbers of the lead of the suggest of the cub and 1932 membership certificate by filling in and sending in this coupon, with stamped, self-addressed envelope.

UNCLE RAY

Care of The Times, Victoria, B.C. Name

Age Grade

Street or R.F.D.

City

Street or R.F.D.

Port Alberni

Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Feb. 13—Mrs. George
Stocker was a bridge hostess at her home at Seventh Avenue Friday afternoon when she entertained with four tables. Invited guests were Mrs. Mrs. T. H. McAllister in Howatt's Hall in the afternoon and in the Native Sons' the home of the work of the subject of "Canada, Her Churches and Institutions" Sunday atternoon and evening. He will collaborate with Rev. T. H. McAllister in Howatt's Hall in the afternoon and in the Native Sons' Hall in the evening. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

John McNeill has arrived in the city from Alert Bay to assume the position of fire warden for the Alberni district, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. J. M. J. Mowatt, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. G. Campbell.

Mrs. Kermack was hostess at the tea hour at the residence of her son-in-law, A. Thomas, when she entertained in compliment to the birthday anniversary of Mrs. J. Magnone. The invited guests included Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. Philip Rendail, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Philip Rendail, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Philip Rendail, Mrs. H. Young, Mrs. Philip Rendail, Mrs. L. Dahl, Mrs. George Oraham and Miss Isabet MacWilliams of Vancouver, Miss Helen G. Kelly, public health nurse, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. M. Marshall, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Graham have as of the republic held a title of nobliity.









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CONTINUED PROM YESTERDAY-MILLIE-HAVE COURAGE YOUR CRIES FOR HELP HAVE

BEEN HEARD-STRONG ARMS ARE ON THE WAY TO RESCUE

BIM-YOUR HERO-WITH ALL HIS YOUR SIDE-







Father-



























SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

Plane To Meet Empress 300 Miles From Coast

Plans Call for Delivery of News Reels From Empress of Asia to Seaplane Next Sunday Off West Coast of Vancouver Island; Flight Will Take About Six Hours and With Sail Twenty-four

EMMA SAILS

an inbound ocean liner, 300 milesat sea, will be tried for the first time Sunday, February 21, when a plane is scheduled to leave Vic-toria to meet the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

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With a capacity list of passengers in operation for several years now on the Atlantic Coast, and out of California, but has never before been tried off the north Pacific Coast. If the meeting nest week is successful it may native passenger and mail service during the summer months, at any rate, allowed the meet from Seattle next Sarturday and will wait here to receive will east structuring the summer months, at any rate, allowed the proposed meeting will fly for about three hours, then the Empress of Asia, After leaving here the plane will fly for about three hours, then the Empress of Asia, whose skipper, Capt. L. D. Douglas, RNR, has been given instructions to slow down for the transfer of the important package of reels. On the return trip the plane will fly force, to Seattle where a fase of the proposed meeting the proposed meeting believed to the plane will fly for about three hours, the san to the plane will fly for about three hours, the san to the plane will fly for about three hours, the san three to the plane, For wear, and the plane will fly for about three hours, the plane will fly fore the proposed plane will be on its way shoreward a few minutes after she alignts. The summer and the proposed plane will be on its way shoreward a few minutes after she align

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Victoria-Langford-Goldstream

From Coast to Coast

Victoria-Shawnigan Lake Victoria-Cordova Bay

Burnside Route Lake Hill Route

the Docks

Furness motorliner Pacific morrow morning from the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, King Brothers, local agents, were advised this morning. The liner got away from the Golden Gate port Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock IN MORNING

Around

while in Shanghai.

While no definite schedule has yet been announced, it has been stated that the big liner H. F. Alexander will again call at Victoria every week on service from Seattle to California ports. She will probably commence her schedule early in May.

Last summer the H. F. called here every Thursday evening on her way to California ports. She is one of the fastest liners on the coast and makes the trip from Victoria to San Francisco in thirty-four hours. The same schedule will probably be adhered to this season.



Victoria, S. a.m., Feb. 13.—The berometer is abnormally high on the northern coast and fine, coder weather is becoming generating the province. Zero temperature, in the province in the



WILL START NEW SERVICE NEXT WEDNESDAY

88. PRINCESS ADELAIDE

was remodeled and overhauled during the last three months at the Yarrow plant in Esquimalt and will take up her new run between Vancouver and Prince Rupert next Wednesday. The Adelaide looks like a new ship and is destined to give many years service on the Coast. She is taking the place of the veteran wooden steamer Princess Royal which is shortly to be sold or Junked.

CRUISE LINER AT HONGKONG

Empress of Britain at Great Port on Trip Around World; Will Not Call at Shanghai

Hongkong, Feb. 13.—Spending a few days in the course of her crulse around the world, the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain is tied up at the Kowloon dock while her passengers explore the strange sights of this world famous city and see something of the native life. The ship docked here Thursday from Maulia and will leave to-morrow for Chinwang-tao, the visit to Shanghai having been cancelled because of the dis

been cancelled because of the disturbances there.

Already the passengers have seen 3the famous peak and gazed out over the city and the surrounding district from that vantage point. Visits have been paid to the waterfront, with its flotesm and jettsam of great ocean liners, queer old asmpans and ancient junks with their fearful "eyes," cruisers and other modes of water conveyance. Shopping in Hongkong is always a delight, and the possengers have thronged the attractive shops since it they arrived. Many of them, however, left the city on Thursday and took is side trips, a number going up to Canton for a day. The beautiful Repulse 15 Bay Hotel has bad its full share of 15 Bay Hotel has bad its full share of 15 Bay Hotel has bad its full share of 15 Bay Hotel has been shared and the status of 15 Bay Hotel has been

tes and dinner dances that have a chic and poise similar to Paris and Cairo. This is the first visit of the Empress of Britain to Hongkong, and a great deal of interest is being shown in her by British residents and natives alike. Many people from China and Japan have engaged passage on the Britain for the trip across the Pacific to America, while a few will remain with the ship until she reaches Southampton late in April. Passengers Start to Walk Ship, Waxing Impatien

AFTER DELAY

5.31 A unique auction sale will be held
5.32 in Fredericton, N.B., this year — the
5.35 sale of fishing privileges on famous
5.36 salmon and trout streams; it is the
5.38 first sale of New Brunswick fishing
5.39 leases in five years and the only

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Brand, at William Head, to leave 39 p.m. for Fraser River. Emma Alexander, due Victoria, from Seattle, Sunday, 7 a.m., to sail for California ports 9 a.m. Pacific Pioneer, due Victoria, from United Kingdom, Sunday a.m.

FLYING GRANTS

Dominion Government Gives Only \$52,372 to Flying Clubs in Three and Half Years

Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The total amount paid by the Dominion Government to flying clubs in the form of grants in the last three and one-half years was \$32,382, 40n. D. M. Sutherland, Minister of National Defence, told the Commons in a return to questions tabled by J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre.

The sum of \$8,620 was used during 1928-1929. \$17,964 in 1929-1930, \$15,973 in 1930-1931 and \$9,805 in 1931-1932. During that same period the government had issued on loan, equipment valued at \$354,134.

Private licenses had been received by 400 members on government appnsored flying clubs. Commercial licenses had been given to 110 S pilots in 1931, who were students of the flying clubs. Private licenses had been given to 110 S pilots in 1931, who were students of the flying clubs.

Spoken By Wireless

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SEATTLE SHIPPING

Sentile, Feb. 13.—Twelve European vessels, practically all of which will stow large shipments of apples, are due here before March.

They are the French steamer Winnipeg; the British liner Cortona, February 18; the German steamer Donau, February 17; the Dutch motorship Deliftdyk, and British liners Narents and Gothle Star, February 18; the German Ban Francisco and Swedish Annie Nelson, February 19; the Norwegian George Washington, February 20; the German Este and British Bulairis, February 26, The Winnipeg will stow 9,000 boxes of apples for Havre. Apples will be the main cargo for the Cortona and Donau Most of the others are refrigerator ships and expected to keep the movement of apples near record levels.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut. P. W. Tribe, com-

Burler E. Drysdale. Next for duty:
CPO. MacQueen, P.O. Smith, L.S.
Longfield and Bugler Miller.
Church Parade — The corps will
parade to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay,
on Sunday, February 14. The parade
will begin at Oak Bay Junction at
10.15 s.m. sharp.

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RESCUED FLIERS REACH HOUSTON

San Francisco, Feb. 13.—A ne method of piloting ships into Sa Francisco Harbor, by means of a telephonic device, was being studied he yesterday by marine engineers.

By the proposed method ships wou "listen" their way into the bay. Tr suggestion is that a cable be lathrough the Golden Gate and the electric impulses be transmitted alor it. These would be picked up by telephones on the sides of ships and then in turn, would be co-ordinated by heaphones worn by the pilot, who coul detect how accurately the ship we following the course of the cable.

The plan was suggested as a mear of entering the harbor despite fogs conditions and weather. The method has beetried with success in Europe, it we said.

Fisheries Inquiry Cost Was \$12,000

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Feb. 13.—The Dominio Government paid Messrs, Cockfield Brown & Company, Montreal, \$12.00 to cover their investigation and repos on "certain phases of the fishery question." according to an answer table in the Commons yesterday afternooby the Acting Minister of Pisheries.

The report was received by the department some months ago and was a voluminous that a digest was prepare by officials of the Pisheries Department. This will be tabled shortly, according to information given by the minister several days ago.

MILL BAY FERRY

9.00 a.m. 10.10 a.m.	9.35 a.m. 10.45 a.m. 12.15 p.m.
12.45 p.m. 2.40 p.m. 4.15 p.m.	1.30 p.m. 3.45 p.m. 5.00 p.m.

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STAGE CONNECTIONS

7.30 a.m.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Deepsea Movements

TOKOHAMA MABU, Japan and YokoTOKOHAMA MABU, Japan and YokoMARKES OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila,
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AORANGI, Honolulu. Suva. Auckland and Sydney. March 30.

Transpacific Mails

Vessel Movements

FEBRUART

PACIFIC PIONEER. United Kingdom. February 13.

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PACIFIC TRADER. United Kingdom. February 27.

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Tide Table

Moonrise and Moonset

Coastwise Movements

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Princess Maquinna salls from Victoria
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NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Prince Rupert or Prince George on Monday evenings from Vancouver, calling at Coean Falls, Fowell River, Prince Rupert Ketchikan, Stewart and Anyoz.

ASKA SERVICE AND NORTHERN B.C. Princess Mary will sail from Vancouver 6 p.m., January 25, February 2, February 22 and March 7.

CALIFORNIA SERVICE

Ruth Aiexander or Emma Alexander leaves Victoria every Sunday morning, 9 a.m., for San Prancisco, Los Angeles and San Digg; Dorothy Alexander leaves every second Wednesday evening at midnight.

Ruth Aiexander or Emma Alexander arrives Victoria every Turaday evening; Dorothy Alexander arrives Victoria every Fundade and San Digg; Dorothy Alexander arrives Victoria every Fundade San Monday evening: Dorothy Alexander arrives Victoria every Fundade San San and 6.30 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday 2, 10 a.m. and 6.30 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday 8.11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

MILL BAY-RRENTWOOD

Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 9 a.m. 11.36 a.m. 1246 p.m.; 246 p.m.

Cascade leaves Brentwood daily at 9 a.m. 10.16 a.m., 11.36 a.m., 12.45 p.m.; 2.46 p.m. and 4.15 p.m.; leaves Mill Bay at 6.35 a.m. 10.45 a.m., 1215 p.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

West Coast Mails

Salt Spring Island Service

Subject to Change Without Notice FERRY TARIFF

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

2.15 p.m.

Pepot, Broughton St. at Broad

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932

PROUD "WHITE ARMY" IS THREATENED IN ITS LAST STAND

TIME AND FRENCH LAWS THIN RANKS, FIGHTING SPIRIT WANES. BUT GRAND DUKE STILL HOPES



for the day when he hopes to become "Czar of Russia." But it was a devastating blow to the White Russian "army" when General Koutepoff (upper left), its guiding genius, was mysteriously kidnapped in Paris three years ago, never to be heard from since,

ONDON-The White Russian "army" in France, last stand of floor of the Pacific by a wall \$0,000 a once proud fighting force, is threatened with disintegra. feet high—the highest mountain front By the ravages of labor laws and social adaptability, the known on the earth. The ranks are thinning fast and the old fighting spirit is waning.

This "army" has always been a nebulous affair, but two or their bearing on the history of the three years ago its leaders boasted a man-power of close to 200,000. Andes, on the former extension of which they claimed was ready to take the field when the great South America into the Pacific Ocean.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT



WOMAN GOING INA ON A VACATION ON PERU EXPLOIT

Professor Gregory Leading Geological Party Into Un-known Hinterland

Messer J. W. Orngory is leaving England this month for Peru to investileast-known belts of the Andes, and

rise abruptly from deep troughs on the



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Swedish Prince Reported Engaged





COCKTAILS AND CIGARETTES DURING DINNER GET PARIS CONNOISSEURS "SMOKED UP"

DARIS-Madame sighs. Madame spurns the last two snails. happily drowned in their rare sauce. Instead, Madame lights eigarette before the next course and languorously puffs away What do Paris gourmets think of this "outrageous" behavior?

Well, they think it is another of the "Plagues of the Table." Cocktails and 'eigarettes are two of the most unpardonable

plagues of the table, according to Paul Reboux, author of "Nouveaux Regimes" and other popular works, in rallying to a movement among gournets here for the rehabilitation of the art of eating and drinking.

The claim is that modern society has deplorably drifted away from proper able manners and that the real meaning of food is no longer understood.

Reboux addresses his advice and griev-

Smoking before coming to the table is a personal matter, but Reboux points out that those who do simply saturate the palate with acrid nicotine and that every-thing they eat will be turned by the tobacco. "Yet, I understand anyone liking tobacco." he says. "I once knew a goat that adored it.

France is beginning to the chief the special state of the control of the control



station as eight huge packing cases, containing petitions for disarmament signed by more than 2,000,000 women, were dispatched to Geneva for the ation of delegates to the world disarmament conference.

SOCIETY PAIR WED



wedding of importance in London society was the marriage of Captain J. Lascelles, a relative of the Earl of Harewood, and Miss Betty Manners, a relative of Lady Diana Cooper. Bride and groom are pictured here after the ceremony at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Berracks

IF IT IS REAL WHISKY IT MUST BE BRITISH DISTILLERS SAY IN SUIT

Six Sue in Berlin to Prevent German Liquor Maker From Cailing His Product by That Wame; Success of Claim Would Rule Out Canadian Product Along With That of Other Countries

BERLIN-The contention that real whisky cannot be made anywhere outside the British Isles was made in a Berlin court. Six well-known British distilleries have entered suit against a German firm in an effort to force it to refrain from calling its product "whisky."

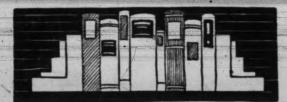
The Britishers held that whisky is a British product that could ot be made elsewhere. Because of its special character, they said, whisky was dependent on British climate, and so the name had been closely bound to Britain.

Sports to Flourish

Among MP.'s

Reuter's Special to The Victoria TimeLondon—Tennis, golf and cricket
ought to flourish among members of
the House of Common and the Upper
Chamber in this Parliament, which is
so full of athletes. In view of the hope of gettling far more recreation
than has been possible in recent Parliaments, as contant attendance will
not be necessary.

Lord Ebisham, who is the leading
force behind the cricket section, has a
number of really good cricketers to
call upon for the twelve or fourteen
matches to be played. They include
such well-known people as Lord Romilly,
Lord Abt.dare (better known in cricket
circles as the Hon. C. N. Bruce), who
used to play for Middlesex; Lord Dunglass, Lord Dalkelth, Mr. E. T. Campbell, Mr. Lindsay Everard, Mr. Waldron
Smitthers and Major Hope. In addition
Mr. A. M. Crawley, of England and
Kent, and Mr. C. Bray, the Essex amateur, are eligible 3 play in view of
their journalistic activities at the
House. Lord Tennyson, the Hampshire
on at least three occasions, and more
of the Parliamentary fixtures do not
clash with those of Hampshire.



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Dr. J. Mackintosh Bell Canada's Most Traveled Mining Engineer Records His "Far Places" Experiences

IF ANY Canadian has sarned the sobriquet of Citizen of the world, surely it is Major James MacKintosh Bell, M.A. Ph.D., O.B.E., of Almonte. He is one of our most eminent mining engineers, and his profession, which frequently calls its members to journey to far places of the earth, has eiten him to

and his profession, which frequently calls its members to journey to far places of the earth, has given him the wander-thirst. After his graduation from Queen's University (he is now president of the Alumni Association of that institution), he proceeded to Harvard, where he obtained his MA and Ph.D. degrees.

Returning to this country in 1899, he became assistan field geologist of the Geological Survey of Canada. In 1905 he went to New Zealand to become director of the Geological Survey of that country. He remained there for six years and tapped rocks in all parts of the Antipodes, being elected in 1911 president of the Autralian Institute of Mining Engineers. He served with distinction in the Great War as captain and major of the 73rd Battalion C.E.F., and later as an officer in the Military Intelligence Department of the Imperial Forces in Russia. When peace came once more, he returned home to resume his work as consulting engineer and geologist with an English firm of mining engineers of international fame. Consequently he has traveled extensively in many lands.

But Dr. Bell is not only a mining engineer, but an author. In addition to numerous reports, and papers of a technical nature contributed to mining institutes and journals, he has written—"Tales of the Red Children" (1909); "The Wilds—"Tales of the Red Children "Tales of the Red Children "Tales of the Red

and papers of a technical nature contributed to mining institutes and journals, be has written "Tales of the Red Children" (1909), "The Wilds of Maoriland" (1914) and "Sidelights on the Siberian Campaign" (1923). His latest book, just published by the Macmillan Company of Canada, is "Far Places," in which he has recorded his im-pressions and experiences of his exploration of the shores of Great Slave Lake and Great Bear Lake, over thirty were ago of an adventurous Lake over thirty years ago, of an adventurous trip to New Caledonia, of a long journey across the steppes of Central Asia, of wanderings in Jamaica and of travel in Albania, one of the most rugged countries of Europe.

RICH STORES OF RECOLLECTION

In a colorful passage in his introduction, Major Bell looks back with delight to his long and frequently dangerous and exhausting travels. Recollected in tranquility in his library in Al-monte, however, the fatigue and peril of his long journeys seem as nothing and he would fain live them all over again. "Golden memories," he writes translative camps becomed neglacity pines by writtee hemistics cannot be be caused by the second section of the control of the stay with me of climos over alpine pastures and across fields of glistening show, to crests among the Pyrenees, of journeys with Ojibway cancemen on rivers racing northward to Hudson Bay. Always remains the lure to see new lands, to learn the ways of strange peoples. Offen comes the wish to revisit former haunts, to travel again with tired companions. May, I ride once more with Cossack horsemen on Asiatic steppes; From the tired companions. May, I ride once more with Cossack horsemen on Asiatic steppes! From the grim rocks of the Grand Atlas may. I watch the sun go down over the broad Sahara and see the colors play across the desert sand, yellow, violet, grey, as day passes into night!*—It is not often that mining engineers can express themselves so poetically and the reader begins to read "Far Places" with an attention that seldom flacs.

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After reading Major Beil's detailed description of those huge bodies of water, Oreat Slave Lake and Great Bear Lake, I am well satisfied that I have never attempted to wander there myself. For he certainly had bad times of it, both on the water and on the shore. His narrowest escape from death occurred one evening when he was in camp on the shore of Las des Maringonins. "I lighted a smudge," he says, "to get relief from the mosquitoes while busy with my notes. The rest of the party were carrying the last load of our supplies from the other side of the portage. There was a strong wind blowing. A spark was carried to some dry grass and peaty materials on which some of our bags lay, and before I realized the danger flames were all about me. The harder I tried to beat them out, the more they seemed to make headway, for as quickly as the fire was quelled in one spot it broke out in another. The thick acrid smoke filled my lungs as I contended with the unexpected enemy; the struggle seemed hopeless; I felt myself becoming asphysiated. If I kept on fighting it was without conscious volition. When my companions returned, as they did in a few minutes, they found me overcome and the fire still raging, but fortunately not where my notes and precious equipment lay. With their the fire still raging, but fortunately not where my notes and precious equipment lay. With their united efforts they soon extinguished the flames and restored my equilibrium." NOT SO DUMB AS IN LOOKED

Here is another incident of the Great Bear Lake expedition, this time a humorous one. "One evening," writes Dr. Beil, "as Tremblay, Bunn and I sat round our smoky fire of green willow branches, we were visited by an Indian from a neighboring camp, who, for half an hour or so, warmed himself without saying a word. Assuming he understood no language but his native one, we made various allusions, not all complimentary, to his presence; but neither by speech, gesture nor expression of countenance did he evince the slightest comprehension. As he was on, the point of leaving, however, having taken a look at the western horizon, he remarked in flawless English that the condition of the sky suggested a downpour and that, as a consequence, the break-up of the ice was imminent! We learned later that he had been educated with the intention of serving as a teacher at a missionary school, but his racial tendesocies not inclining him to a dull scholastic routine, he had chosen rather the free, unfettered life of his own people, with all its toil and hard-ship and privation." Here is another incident of the Great Bear

TWO MALEVOLENT NEGROES IN

WHITE DUCKS

There are dozens of interesting yarns which our author spins regarding the hardships and perils of his travels in the far places of the north, especially in that part of his narrative which describes his invasion of the Barren Lands, but I pass on to a really hair-rasising experience that he met with in New Caledonia. Here he faced not greasy, treacherous Eskimos, but savages of the South Seas and French convicts. New Caledonia is an island, 240 miles long by 25 miles in width, located midway between New Zealand and New Guinea. It is a French colony, and in remote districts many of its white residents are in brigand bands made up of escaped convicts and degenerate natives. Major Bell went to New Caledonia to inspect certain mineral deposits at Koumac, and to do this he had to leave the gay, cosmopolitan capital. Noumea, and travel about 175 miles along the coast. He was strongly urged to go by steamer as the land trip was dangerous. He was warned particularly against the settlement of

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the cases for the week stand in the following order, act ording to returns from the book trade across the

FICTION THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee. MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy. WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayes

ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln. MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
PIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerse

Maugnam,
BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTO, by Warwick

Deeping
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Mazo de la Roche.
TILE GOOD EARTH. by Pearl S. Buck.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.
SPARKS FLY UPWARD, by Oliver LaFarge.
I'HE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.
LOVE WITHOUT MONEY, by Floyd Dell.

NON-FICTION

WELLINGTON, by Philip Goedalla.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene

CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank

Simonds.

CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.

ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence of the correspondence of the

THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by John T. Adams. MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbert

STILL MORE BONERS.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hul-

Poya, which is a nest of robbers. He decided to roya, which is a nest of rodoers. He declared to take the risk, however, and with a couple of white men as companions, one, Lee Johnston, a native, and the other, R. J. Morgan, a Canadian engineer, he set out on his journey. Everything went well enough until they reached the river Poys.

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Early in the afternoon Johnston and Morgan
went ahead to pitch camp at a safe distance beyond the settlement of ex-convicts. Dr. Bell and
a Kanaka boy, who acted as driver, were to follow
as rapidly as their pack-horse would permit. A
cloudburst, not, only descabed, them, to the skin,
but made the river a raging torrent. It was unfordable, so the Kanaka led the way to a number
of huts on the river bank. Here the Canadian
engineer came upon a large group of naked and
semi-naked dark-brown savages beating their
tom toms and dancing in various stages of intoxication. Then there emerged from one of the tom-coms and dancing in various stages of in-toxication. Then there emerged from one of the huts a tall and handsome negro, clad immacu-lately in white ducks. He had a very evil face and intimated that the white traveler had to remain as his guest. Then his younger brother appeared, and he looked about as ferocious as the first host. Dr. Bell came to the conclusion that he was in for serious trouble.

WHERE A GEOLOGIST WAS APPRECIATED Major Bell proceeds to relate how the atmosphere suddenly changed. "More to distract my attention from my unpleasant predicament than from any other object," he writes, "I stooped to examine a large piece of copper ore which lay near the entrance of the building. 'Do you know anything about minerals?' they asked. I told them I was a geologist. Immediately their attitude changed. They had long been hoping, they explained, that someone of my profession would come that way—they did not say fall into their hands—to give them the information they were come that way—they did not say fall into their hands—to give them the information they were seeking. When I had indicated the nature of the mineral, had listened to their description of a deposit in the adjacent back country, and had given them advice as to its exploration, our relations became so cordial that they invited me within, and showed me the apartment they proposed to put at my disposal during my stay. It was dank, foul and miarmatic; the chickens (shortly to be served as volaille) scurifed from beneath the bed as we entered; water trickled down the walls, forming pools on the earthen floor; but its shelter was better than the soggy undergrowth outside, and it betokened a hospitality which I hurried to accept as an evidence of goodwill. Could they do anything for me? 'A goodwill. Could they do anything for me? 'A change of clothes from my pack.' It was immediately forthcoming. Anything nore? 'A drink of cocoanit milk.' The elder brother clapped his, hands. A paked abstration. hands. A naked aboriginal appeared. Through
the window I saw him shin up a dripping palm,
and in a few minutes a large glass of the fresh
and invigorating juice was handed me. What else
could they do for my comfort? 'Could someone
be sent to find Johnston and Morgan and bring
them back to share the comfortable shelter?'
Again the elder negro clapped his hands, again
the Kanaka boy appeared, explanation followed,
and soon whe saw him swimming his horse bareand soon whe saw him swimming his horse bare-back across the swollen stream. In less than an

Quoting

MORE is at stake than a local dispute between Japan and China; it is not only the mechan-ism of the league, but the peace machinery of the whole world, including the covenant and the

Cellogg pact.
—Sir Arthur Salter, English Economist.

SENTIMENT is worse than facts.

—Albert H. Wiggin, New York banker.

MY WHOLE being, my entire awareness of life, changes completely every six months.

—Sidney Fox, movie actress.

PRIVATE gain may, and I now believe will, give way to gain for the whole, from which many

I way to gain for the whole, from which many more may rise. —Theodore Dreiser, author.

MANCHURIA is now a frozen and unhappy land, in the grip of winter and in the depths of woe. But you have a phrase in English—"If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" The actuating motive of Japan's policy is to bring genuine spring back to this frozen land.

—General Honjo, Japanese leader.

FROM the beginning of time deficits have been the red flags of waning credit.

—Bernard Baruch, capitalist.

IN BOLIVIA mines will do away with as much machinery as possible and use more men. —Professor E. W. Kemmemerer, economist.

Wasserman's New Novel Vividly Contrasts Prewar and Post-war Germany



post-war German in "Doctor Kerkhoven."

In "DOCTOR KERKHOVEN," Jacob Wassermann has produced a weighty and exceptionally power-ful novel in which pre-war and post-war Germany are minutely examined and placed in striking

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Primarily, the story is of Dr. Kerkhoven himself; the obscure general practitioner, who, lifted out of himself through his friendship with a cultured and thoughtful man of the world, becomes one of Europe's most famous healers.

But into it are woven the stories of a dozen other lives, and the whole forms a fabric on which appears, sombre and dismaying, the picture of a society gone sick, a society that is adrift without a star, a society that is ready to believe itself doomed.

Against this background, Dr. Kerkhoven roam to the bottlermal of science anyways to trace the exact relationship between mind and matter, groping for the obscure motivations of the human soul.

The book is ponderous, hard to read, discursive; but it is very much worth reading. It brings you into contact with a profoundly thoughtful and active mind—which is about all you can ask of any book.

"Dr. Kerkhoven" is published by Horace Live-right Inc., and sells at \$3.

Hard-working Divinity Is Grand Lama of Tibet

How would you like to be Chen-re-zi, Grand Lam of Tibet? This person is regarded not as a pope, but as a god. He has no light job, nowever, because he is both the religious and secular-head of the turbulent kingdom over which he rules. His work is terribly heavy. He rises before 6 in the marring and works until midnight with but scant in rvals for recreation. If he were not a fast worker he would never begin to review half of the civil or criminal cases referred to him for the supreme decision.

In his new book, "The Religion of Tibet," Sir Charles Bell says that the subjects of the Grand Lama, being nomads, "are congenitally liable to outbursts, but there can be no sustained rebellion outbursts, but there can be no sustained rebellion to the authority of a true Dalai Lama so long as the Tibetan faith holds firm. His spiritual sovereignty is no light charge, the strength of the priesthood being what it is. He must control the large monastries, not excepting Sera and Drepung; he must preserve order during the religious festivals, when 50,000 monks, many of them turbulent, are camped in and around Lhasa. This is for those in authority the most anxious time of the whole year. . . . Owing to his general policy, backed by his little army (6,000 trained soldiers), the control of a turbulent priesthood has been better during his reign than for a long time past. In the exercise of his secular authority time past. In the exercise of his secular authority the Dalai Lama spends several hours daily. All the Daial Lama spends several hours daily. All cases of importance, civil, revenue and administrative, are referred to him. It is held to be unfitting that the Incarnation of the Lord of Mercy should immerse himself in criminal cases and the harsh mode of punishments that Tibet attaches to these. So the Prime Minister takes the responsibility. Notwithstanding, a large number of the murder cases—and of these there are a great many in Tibet—have to be referred to the Dalai Lama for decision. Capital punishment is hardly ever-inflicted, and then only for a very serious crime against religion."

Does It Pay to Worry?

THERE are only two reasons for worry, either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about; if you are not successful there are only two things to worry about; your health is either good or you are sick; if your health is good there is nothing to worry about; if you are sick there are only two things to worry about; you are either going to get well or you are going to die.

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If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to die there are only two things to worry about; you are either going to Heaven or you are not going to Heaven; if you are going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about; if you are going to the other place you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends that you won't have time to worry, so why worry anyway.

PIERRE VIENOT, a Frenchman who spent six years as an official in Germany, is the author of "Is Germany Finished?" published by Macmillan, He sees the Hitler movement as "an indication of a kind of moral famine"; declares that the effect of socialism there is "undermining democracy"; that German thrift is "on the downgrade"; that, in fact, the nation is drifting "toward chaos or dictatorship." He writes that France, though professing the greatest interest in Germany, is making no effort to understand or avert the German crisis.

World of Letters Surveyed By Canadian Clergyman

An informal introduction to English literature from the standpoint of a minister is Dr. Richard Roberts's "The Preacher as Man of Letters." This book contains the material of a course of lectures this Toronto man delivered to preachers and theological students at Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The title of this volume suggests that Dr. Roberts's lectures deal with preachers who have been famous writers. He mentions literary divines like Donne, Herrick, Herbert, Crishaw, Bunyan, Traherne, Fuller, Hooker, Taylor, Newman, Sydney Smith, Swift, Kingsley and Emerson to prove that members of his profession have excelled as men of letters, but he does not restrict his remarks to such writers. He takes the whole realm of letters for his parish, and it looks as if he had done a great deal of visiting at the abodes of poets and prose writers. In this volume he offers us original and preasant comments on many authors of yesterday and to-day.

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Among more modern poets mentioned by Dr. Roberts are those of Robert Bridges, W. E. Henley, John Davidson, Henry Newbolt, William Butler Yeats, George Russell (A.E.) and Francis Thompson. He lists the following women poets as worthy of commemoration: Mrs. Hemans, E. B. Browning Christina Rossetti, Catherine Tynan, Alice Meynell, Dora Sigerson and Emily Dickinson. As the Toronto preacher quotes freely from Emily Dickinson throughout his book, we are not surprised to hear him say that in his opinion she is "easily chief" of the above women singers.

Scandinavia's Prize · Novel

SIGURD CHRISTIANSEN'S novel, "Two Living and One Dead," which was awarded first prize of 10,000 kroner as the best novel submitted for the Inter-Scandinavian literary contest of 1931, has been translated from the Norwegian by Edwin has been translated from the Norwegian by Edwin Bjorkman and will be published next month in New York. This contest was a triple one. Separate contests were held in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, and the first, second and third prize winners in these contests became eligible for the inter-Scandinavian prize. Mr. Christiansen's novel deals with a man who has been unjustly branded as a coward and who seeks to republishe himself. as a coward and who seeks to rehabilitate himself, not so much in the eyes of the public as in the eyes of a man who has been undeservedly ac-claimed a hero.

Ecstasy In Detection

IT IS always a glad day with me when a new book by Austin Freeman com: my way. I reach for it as soon as an hour of leisure presents itself, for I know it will bring a good many whiffs of adventure into the still air of my library. Just lately such a joy was mine as I settled down in an easy chair and devoured "Pontifex, Son and Thorndyke." Here Dr. Thorndyke, the ace of detectives, the scientist who can get a clue from a few shreds of tobacco or a wisp of wool on a dead man's waistcost, is hot on the trail of a gaing of foreign villains of East London who have murdered an Englishman. This story has an amusing beginning, for it depicts an errand boy conveying on his hand truck a case on which an enormous label was peated, with the legend. "Fragile. This side up." His olad receives various humps on the way to the wharf, where a seedy customer has directed him to go, and once he is there he aimuses himself by working the handles up and down idly while he waits for the stranger, who had promised him a five-shilling fee, to come forward, claim the case, and pay him. The Iad is startled by a voice from the case exclaiming fiercely, "Keep still, yer young blighter!"

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The stranger had told the boy he was propelling a case of eggs, but judging by the hidden voice he had only one egg, and that a bad one, in his care. Pretty soon the stranger came along, paid him off, and he watched the operation of transferring the case to the deck of a Thames barge. But alas, the case dropped into the river, and had not the boy quickly jumped into a row-hoat and chased it as it bobbed down on the tide the egg would have been lost. The rescue of the case, however, and the turning out of the villain it enclosed, safe and sound but very wet and indignant, on the deck-of the barge, changed the whole current of the lad's life. How it did so and how the man in the case was involved in a murder is the theme of Mr. Freeman's lost heir mystery story in the days when hansom cabs

A DETECTIVE story with a less original beginning but an involved plot is "The Fatal Five Minutes," by R. A. J. Walling. Like Austin Freeman, this writer has what someone has called a "civilized" style for a purveyor of crime fiction. His characters are convincing, his dialogue smooth and his plot delightfully complicated. In this story he falls back upon the now somewhat commonplace device of having a murder performed at an English country mansion while a week-end house party is in progress. From the assortment of guests and servants the reader is invited to pick out the shedder of blood. In this case the host, a wealthy retired London ship insurance underwriter, was in his study alive and in good health at 6.40 p.m. At 6.45 his body, showing the marks of a terrific struggle, was found lifeless. In those fatal five minutes no one of the large party could have entered that room and got safely away. Yet someone had been the killer. Who was he? It was Philip Tolefree, the murdered man's particular friend, who worked out the problem successfully, to the surprise and confusion of the police. I failed to guess who the villain was and I fancy that most readers will receive an agreeable surprise when they reach the last page.

VET ONCE more let me pen a brief note on a new thriller. Who is likely to be to the fore with a fresh offering? Why, who but that hardy veteran, Edgar Wallace? "The Man at the Carlton" is rather slow at the outset, that is, slow for a Wallace yarn, but when Lew Daney, the South African gunman, reaches Scotland and gets into action, the phlegmatic reader is threatened with high blood-pressure as he follows the movements of Tiger Jim Jordan in the house of the queer old Scotch recluse, Mr. Arkwright. The safety of Mary Grier, secretary to Arkwright, is Jordan's main concern, and his ultimate success in bringing her out of her distresses is achieved only after a protracted duel of wits and many exchanges of shots between him and the swiftmoving Daney. I have read many of Wallace's, stories, but this is a more original plot than most of his efforts.

W. T. ALLISON,

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending. It braries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinchart. SUMMER'S NIGHT, by Sylvia Thompson. LOADS OF LOVE, by Anne Parrish. WHAT PRICE VIRTUE, by Marguerite Brener THE MAN FROM SING SING, by E. Phillips

NON-FICTION

THE DUKE, by Phillip Guadella.
IN ENGLAND TO-DAY, by Lukin Johnston.
MARRIED LOVE, by Marie Stopes.
ROLLING STONE, by Lowell Thomas.



Books and Things

THE TRUE reason why Robert Browning cannot. be classed with the "very greatest of poets" is that, although his wife "fostered in him the belief that he could rise above limited and partial expressions of the truth to a steady and embracing view of the whole truth," he never did rise to that point, F. R. G. Duckworth writes in "Browning: Background and Conflict," which Dutton publishes, "Every now and again," Mr. Duckworth writes, "he caught a glimpse of that promised land, but it is hardly too much to say that he died on Pisgah." The author expresses wonder that Browning has not been the subject of a biography by one of "Strachey's jackala," as there is much material for such a book in "not only the lemon-yellow gloves, the diet of potatoes, the loud, harsh voice, the dunners with duchesses," but a "score of other delights."

SUCH stories as Grimm's Fairy Tales should not D be read to children because they are likely to give them senseless fears. Ethel Mannin writes in Common Sense and the Child, published by Lippincott. The timid child hearing "Red Riding Hood," she writes, probably will identify himself with Red Riding Hood rather than the wolf and get a bad fright out of it. She also declares that "religion is bad for the child because it involves "religion is bad for the child because it involves moral training" and that "it is a mistake to try and inculcate culture, nice-mindedness and unselfishness in children."—The book has arqued controversy in England, where one critic, George Dilnot, calls it "the worst libel on childhood ever written." while Bertrand Russell terms it "a most valuable and courageous book." The author has written eight novels and a volume of "Confessions and Impressions".

RALPH MCALLISTER INGERSOLL, grand-nephew Tweed and created New York's "Four Hundred," has been made managing editor of Fortune Magazine, it is announced, after two years as associate editor. He was formerly managing editor of The New Yorker, a post he held for five years.

JOHN ALBERT MACY, to whom, in an acrostic poem, Branch Cabell dedicated "These Restless Heads," was once an instructor in a finishing resca, was once an instructor in a liminary school attended by a step-daughter of the author. From time to time Cabell was persuaded to write his daughter's theme papers, which Macy graded with low marks. Later, however, Macy enthused in print over Cabell's work, calling him one of the greatest masters of English proce, and now he is a frequent caller at Cabell's home in Richmond.

How CHRISTOPHER MORLEY brightened an HOW CHRISTOPHER MORLEY brightened an afternoon reception in Stokes & Stockell's bookshop in Nashville is told by the bookshop manager in The Publishers' Weekly. "The Ward Belmont School girls flocked in to 'see Shelley plain,." the manager writes, "and the balcony where the reception was held was crowded with youth and beauty. Mr. Morley parked his cigarette on the celluloid base of a desk pen. Soon a volume of snoke was rising which would have done justice to a factory chimney. Mr. Morley grabbed the pen base and put it on the stone window ledge. He poured a bottle of ink over it. Then he put it outside on the roof where it set fire to the tar." Someone brought a bucket of water and the celluloid was put in that. The water was boiling, the manager writes, before the fire died out. the fire died out.

T JUST took about fifty seconds to measure the startling insignificance of this man who has set the world agog," Dorothy Thompson, who is Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, writes in "I Saw Hitler." Farrar & Rinehart publish the book.

MARSHAL FOCH was less a military strategist than a "force of habit," an "international nerve tonic" that gave "the suggestion of invincibility which became the fact of victory," Captain B. H. Liddell Hart writes in his new book, "Foch." The Man of Orleans," published by Little, Brown. Captain Hart, who at the age of twenty commanded a British battalion in battle, is "military editor" of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He writes that in the enthusiasm of victory the name of Foch was inscribed on the brief roll of the great captains of history, that Foch was halled not only as the peer of Napoleon but as his double. Captain Hart believes that the Marshal was nearer in place to Jeanne d'Arc, the Maid of Orleans, also a "force of habit," who by faith and character rather than military skill beat back an invading army.

REPLECTION on the fact that the happiest marriage she knew of was the result of a toothache, and the unhappiest of going to tea with a great-aunt caused Anne Parrish to write "Loads of Love," Harper reports in connection with the "importance of unconscious influence," the "great events that follow odd causes."



Archivist Is Brilliant . Recreating Life and Times Of First Canadians In 'Quebec of Yester-year"

TWO OF the best sellers of last year throughout the United States as well as Canada go back for their subject matter to the French regime it. Canada, centring around Quebec up till the time of the capitulation to the British in 1763. They are Willa Cather's "Shadows On the Rock," which led the sales lists of the continent for 1931, and Agnes Repuller's "More Marie of the Unulines."

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Now comes a third, equally meritorious and worthy of wide circulation. It is "Quebec of Yester-Year," by Dr. A. G. Doughty, and published by Thomas Nelson & Sons Limited in Toronto.

Each of the three books sets out to reconstruct the age when French ille and culture, transplanted across the seas to a new continent, were taking root and adapting themselves to the new conditions. Miss Cather does it in her quiet, polished manner of character picturization, linking her scenes with the delicate thread of an incidental story. Miss Repellier goes in for historical reconstruction in her more racy style, building around the story of the actual career of the French girl who founded the sisterhood, which with its convent has continued as one of the influential factors of the French-Canadian life down till to-day.

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DR. DOUGHTY, who is Dominion archivist at Ottawa, has done his work as the scholar he is, and without resort to aid of fictionizing has is, and without resort to aid of fictionizing has produced a volume that at least rivals the human appeal of the other two books. In sixteen chapters of delightful prose he has with a vividness called back the day-by-day life of the ancestors of the modern Quebec habitants. Dr. Doughty steps from highlight to highlight over the first one and one-half centuries of French settlement. He fills in between the peaks with a wealth of detail, so well chosen and set out, that it made detail, so well chosen and set out, that it made me feel I was living as one of these colonists as they pushed back the wilderness and extended their culture, during the afternoon I was reading

As would be expected of one in Dr. Doughly position, he relies entirely on original sources—old letters, documents, accounts of contemporary travelers and other manuscripts recovered in France as well as in Canada. It is his genius that without sacrificing factual accuracy for the sake of color by improvising outside of this material, he has been able to present the record in such a unified and fascinating manner.

O'NE OF Dr. Dougaty's many lifeminesting chap-ters goes into the details of the auction sale on October 9, 1730, of the personal and household effects of the Intendant Hocquart, when he was forced to give up office to return to France. The auction was the occasion of a big day in old Quebec, drawing all classes of the community just as an auction in a large residence draws the elite and common folk of the average town to-day. Dr. Doughty quotes extensively from the auctioneer's sales sheet giving the names of the articles, the prices they brought and the names of the purchasers. The wealth and luxury of the house furniture, the silver plate, the copper utensils, the glassware, the damask curtains, the lace pillow silps and damask bedspreads placed on the block, are eloquent of the living conditions achieved by the well-to-do classes in the colony. "This sale occurred 112 years after Champlain had felled the trees at the foot of Cape Diamond and built the first habitation in New France," forced to give up office to return to France.

and built the first habitation in New France,"
writes Dr. Doughty. "His neighbors were the untutored tribes of the forest, and now upon the
summit of the cliff a cultured society was purchasing and appreciating articles which are associated only with an advanced civilization."

TO ALL who crave an accurate and intimate picture of life in old Quebec—and what Canadian should not—I can recommend Dr. Doughty's volume. It is doubly to be appreciated as supplementary to those who have read Miss Cather or Miss Repellier. It is not very long, but is pleasurable and profitable reading. A series of reproductions of historic sketches and paintings, illustrative of the life of the settlement, adds immensely in interest to the book. It is priced at \$3.

Zeppelin Commander Tells of Raids On Britain

THE STORY of the war-time Zeppelin raids on England is told in readable style by Captain Treusch von Buttlar Brandenfels in "Zeppelins Over England," a book which makes another excellent footnote to the story of the war.

The author commanded a Zeppelin throughout the war, and here he tells of his experiences—the raids on London, the reconnaisance work over the North Sea, the battles with hostile planes, the hair-raising experiences in gales and electrical storms. His presentation is anecdotal and disconnected but effective, and his book is both exciting and informative.

The submarine and the Zeppelin were the two great villains of all war-time stories. The submarine men have already told their side of it; this contribution from the Zeppelin group is exceedingly welcome.

agly welcome. Is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., and

Upper Classes Again Decay

ONE DOES not quite feel able to blow the trumpets very loudly for Sylvia Thompson's "Summers Night." The book tells about another of those decaying families of upper-class England. They have a beautiful country estate which they can no longer maintain, and they are all marvelously fine and cultured and sensitive and all of that, and post-war England is a "heck" of a place and they finally have to let the old homesteadigo.

The young man of the family in this case happens to be an artist, so that complications of the "artistic temperament" are strewn all over the place. The country place is bought by a Jewish family and the young artist marries the daughter (well, can you imaginet) and it all gets pretty harrowing before it is over.

"Summers Night" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication issued by Little, Brown & Co., and retailing at \$2.50.

IT Is more than likely that Miss Louise Rorke's Very popular book. "Lefty." will be issued in French in the very near future.

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

SHEER FABRICS FASHION DEMURE EVENING GOWNS FOR THE SOUTH



evening gown at the left. Sand-colored crepe marocain, with new one-sided scarf and draped bodice, fashion lptural gown in the centre, by Maggy Rouff. The Lelong formal gown, at right, sponsors the new filmy

Formal Pyjamas Are Simply CutInContrast to Lounge Attire





style, the very latest that Paris offers for southern wear are quite different from the models snown at the outset of the winter season. It does seem as mains about the same. Though the world of fashion is at last settling down to styles that, while the casentially modern, will still present enough interest without having to delve into past periods of dress for content of the still present enough interest without having to delve into past periods of dress for content of the still present enough interest without having to delve into past periods of dress for content of the still present enough interest without having to delve into past periods of dress for content of the still present enough interest without having to delve into past periods of dress for content of the still prevails and fullness remains about the same.

Made of sheer crepes, chiffons and and it has lost that very

NEW NEGLIGEE FLOWS TO CHIC



"Little Dresses" of Late Winter Make It Smart to Be Blue



KEPING yourself smart looking on the home-stretch to spring is no easy trick. It is always the in-between seasons that let the cat out of the bag. If a lady manages to look her niftlest during these tag-ends of seasons, then it is a mean person who does not pronounce her really smart. Right now the biggest single item needed in the average wardrobe is some kind of "little frock." Usually it is a kind of runabout frock that you need, if you are somebody with enough money so you do not have to or even some Spanish tile tones.

Work or a "sit-about" frock, if you are holding down a job.

You can get silk or wool now, and one is as good a choice as the other. But it is a wise woman who picks a blue wool trimmed with wool lace that makes the collar and deep flaring course. The cher (right) is an imported blue silk frock with something hand-some in the way the shoulders and your black complex. There has been some in the way the shoulders and eccoration, in dark blue, robins' egg size a kind of runabout frock that you need, if you are somebody with enough money so you do not have to or even some Spanish tile tones.

By JOAN SAVOY | work, or a "sit-about" frock, if you are | Two of the new separate dressessing yourself amart looking on holding down a job.

If you find it hard to get through your housework and have time left for real leisure, maybe you are wasting time without knowing it. An excellent housekeeper suggests a recipe for find-

Just Four Times As Smart!



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDRE

Home-made "Valentines From Funny Papers Good

Willie and Betty Make Use of Uncle Bim, Jimmy Dougan and Tilda and Have Surprises for Their Friends, Particularly Their Dad; Drug Store Circular Provides Valentine for Old-maid School Teacher

By WILLIE WINKLE

Yesterday was Sweetheart's Day at school. I know most folks call it St. Valentine Day, but I'm making it more up-to-date and calling it Sweetheart's Day.

It's one day when you can kid yourself into believing any goodlooking girl is your sweetheart. And then if there's some girl or boy in school you don't like you can send them a tough-looking valentine with some nasty words

urday's Times and we cut the first picture of "Reg'lar Fellers," where Jimmy Dougan says "I wanted to say sump'n

dreaming he was on his knees sorted out in our school on Fri-neath we have put "Let me call with Millie on a park bench and day.)
he was saying: "Oh, Millie! I got nine valentines in the We're going to

REAL WILD VALENTINE

man. His hair was in all directions, he had a pug-nose and I Day until to-morrow but we had

THIS CURIOUS WORLD ST. VALENTINE'S FEBRUARY, FOURTEENTH, ONCE WAS A PART OF THE FESTIVAL OF LUPERCALIA, CELEBRATED BY THE ROMANS IN HONOR OF LUPERCUS, THE CREAT WOLF-KILLER HUNDREDS OF YEARS LATER THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO HONOR THE CHRISTIAN MARTYR ... ST. VALENTINE. GREEN SHEED, CCASIONALLY SEEN DURING WET WEATHER, ARE THE GENERAL WESTOVER IN A BALLOON RACE, WENT 16,000 FEET STRAIGHT UP ... THEN CAME DOWN ONTO THE

in my hose."

Then we saw old Bim Gump was the best valentine that was around the paper and under-

put them together so we bought them. When we got home and started making them. Betty thought perhaps we could make a large drawing of Tilda a big heart around him and put thought perhaps we could make a large drawing of Tilda and we didn't forget to put a large drawing of Tilda and we didn't forget to put a large drawing of Tilda and we didn't forget to put a complete valentines so we got above: "I'm wild about you," large sharp nose on her. Then out the funny paper of last Sat. and below we printed: "we stuck one of these farmer "Two black eyes and a little straw hats on the side of her red nose red nose
But you should see the holes
through it. We dressed her up in one of those old-fashioned dresses, tight at the middle with

We have strung some hearts

DID YOU KNOW-?

Custom rules that a Korean, guns.

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Capture the fort! Capture the fort! Capture the fort! growled the Bear.

"Shoot the guns, my soldiers! "I think the same!" said Jingle, Jangle and all the others.

Shoot the funny guns!" cried "Let's send him a surprise valentine!" said Baby Bunty.

Third time, ther time, ther time, ther time time, there are the funny guns.

To think the same!" said like the same!" said like others.

A, which was originally written lying on its side, suggests an over mouth facing right.

the largest electric sign in the world. It is 188 ft.x30 ft, and walls, the boy animal soldiers others. contains 15,000 bulbs.

In some parts of Scotland the finding of a four-leaf clover denotes bad instead of good luck. the Bob Cat.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Valentine

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily was inside his snow fort, which he had built around his hollow stump bungalow to keep out the Bad Chaps But just at this time, four Bad Chaps, the Fox, the Wolf, the Bob Cat and the Old Black Bear were trying to get over the fort walls and capture the bunny gentleman. However, Uncle Wiggily's boy animal soldiers were throwing all the snowballs they could at the Bad Chaps. who were trying to get over all four walls at the same time.

"This is a great snowball battle!" cried Buster as he and the other boy animal soldiers threw as fast as they could.

"Where's Daddicums?" asked Custer, looking behind him, for he missed his father.

"Here he comes now! Out of the bungalow!" cried Duster. "And see! He has some funny

guns!" shouted Muster.
"Now we'll fix the Bad Chaps!" exclaimed Uncle Wig-Mother let Betty and I go down town and look for some valentines to give away at school. We found some boxes in which there were the parts of valentines so we thought it would be lots of fun for us to put them together so we bought them. When we got home and of his nose and sure made gily as he rushed out, his paws



Then Betty got a rare brain at you.' I'd like to get a look wave. A circular was left at our front door, I think it came from door, I think it came from on his eyebrows.

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sprinkled the pepper from the

"Ker choo!" sneezed the Wolf. bell and ran away.
"Aker-doodle-do!" sneezed "Hum! Another comic valen-

"I've got orders to throw you it."

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"I've got orders to throw you guess that battle is over. We



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Scouty cried. "With one look let's try it out. You'll rise up to I've already spied a lot of things the sky and then come shooting that tickle me. Gee, can we play around? Now I know where you got your horse. You built the thing yourself, of course. You be safe and sound. I'll meet you sure were smart to make it so back here on the ground." The 'twould rock along the ground." Tinies raced toward it with a

The man replied: "Oh, that's not much. I've shoot-the-chutes

"You see, they build fine the climbed up to the top and things galore and when they're then said, "Here I come right one thing that I can rest assured as he could be. He landed in a folks. On them they like to go. splash.

shall have a quiet week-end!" How Our "Why not?" asked her father,

Didn't we drive away the Bad "Yes," answered Jingle with

a laugh. "But to-morrow is Val-entine's Day and as it's Sunday we thought we'd celebrate it to-

valentine!" said Baby Bunty.
"Oh, yes!" eried all the

A female alligator often lays sixty or eggs, piling them in layers of about ten each.

Sprinkled the pepper from the holes in the boxes. The wind blew the hot stuff into the eyes, a big basket, covering it with noses and mouths of the Bad (haps.

"Ker choo!" sneezed the Fox (haps.

"Ker choo!" sneezed the Walf hall and ren away.

It is an elevated tongue, as in

"Ker snitzio!" sneezed the gentleman when he saw the

R. Garis.)

"Well, goodness me," wee| "I have one here. Come on

downward. It will take your

very loud "Hurray!" When they had had a ride or

gone, we build some more. down again." Away he whizzed Amusement parks can thank me and Coppy cried, "I fear that he for the wondrous things they is rash." When Duncy reached show. Big scenic railways are the bottom he was as surprised will bring a lot of fun to little tub of water with a great big

Alphabet Started

"Influence of mouth gesture

rushed at the south wall, the Bear at the north, the Wolf at the east and the Fox at the west. They had been driven back and down off the walls once, they had been driven back twice. But when all four Bad Chaps rushed together for the third time, then it was that Uncle Wiggily got his funny for the third to the time, then it was that the third time, then it was that third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that the third time, then it was that third time, then it was that the time the two lips are more or less protunded and brought together—the symbols are commonly sugthe third time, the time the time was running and hopping ing for the sounds of P, B, M and also those for the two well sound U—in all of which the two lips are more or less prothey shad been driven back and the two lips are more or less prothey shad been driven back and for by the boys and girls.

They slyly sent funny valentines one they sound U—in all of which the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the two lips are more or less protruded

B is the profile of two lips, With the help of Nurse Jane pointing towards the right.

I is an elevated tongue, as in the sound of ea in eat. L is another vertical tongu

produces it.

Auntie May's Corner

Little Eleanor had been finding it difficult to get perfect i arithmetic. Her father was very anxious that she should be abl to spell correctly and get her sums right. Eleanor managed t spell well but there always seemed to be one or two things tha well wrong when she puzzled with her arithmetic.

Her father began to offer her presents if she got perfect i her sums. They lived in the country and one of the best thing Eleanor liked to do was to go to the city to see a moving picture One week Eleanor had a very bad time with her sums and he father was not very well pleased.

"If you get perfect in arithmetic to-morrow I'll take you t town on Saturday and you can see the movies," her father said Eleanor was greatly excited and went to school the next da

determined to get perfect. When the papers were handed back to the children after their test Eleanor was delighted to see that she had been marked "100. But when the answers were called over again Eleanor discovere that the teacher had made a mistake-oh, yes, even teachers mak

mistakes-and that she had one wrong. But Eleanor was honest. She showed the paper to the teache and the "100" was crossed out.

Eleanor's heart seemed to stop when she saw the mark changed but she was anxious to be honest even if she had to mis her trip to town.

Poor Eleanor felt very sorry for herself when she reache ome and burst into tears when she saw her mother.

"What's the trouble dear?" asked her mother.

Eleanor sobbed out her story. It just happened that he father was in the next room and he heard the story and being good kind of a father he came out and picked Eleanor up an told her to dry her eyes and she could go to town with him to

"I'd sooner have a honest girl than one who cheated," h said.

Eleanor's mother also went to town the next day and bough Eleanor a lovely new doll.

The next week Eleanor got perfect in her arithmetic and would not be surprised if she got "100" in the examinations nex

Ghosts and bogey men are queer fellows. No one ever saw on but still all kinds of stories are told about them. Some foolis parents try to scare their children into doing things by tellinthem the bogey-man will get them.

In the middle Ages a nun disappeared while walking acros the fields between Horton and Hintin Martet, in England Villagers walking the path between the two towns are reluctar to make the trip now because the ghost of the nun is said to hav

Dr. F. Fletcher, of Poole, recently had occasion to use the path. While he was walking between the two villages at dus he saw what appeared to be a white form of a nun approaching

He stopped as the figure came nearer and felt rooted to the spo Imagine his relief and surprise when the figure passed an said "good evening." It was a real nun.

People just imagine there are ghosts. Boys and girls jusneed to laugh at anyone who tells them there are such strang things.

he was saying: "Oh, Millie' I got nine valentines in the Don't call me silly—I love you dearly, and oh, how—".

Millie is the name of one of lers and none of her valentines were nesty ones. They all told with hearts and kisses and sent with hearts and kisses and sent it to her.

We're going to be more condady. "We're going to got ten. Betty's got lots of fell and the subject of an phabet," was the subject of an phabet," was the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we thought we'd celebrate it to on the development of the Al-phabet," was the subject of an phabet," was the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need to phabet," was the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an phabet," was the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard, Paget we'need the subject of an address by Sir Richard one took a mean erack at me.

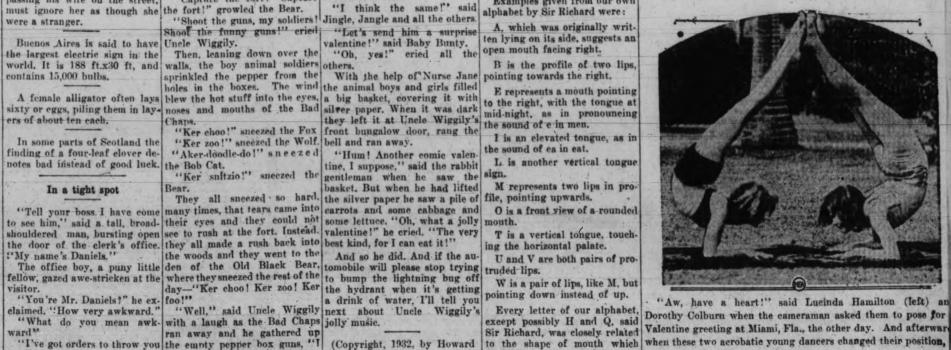
It was addressed to "Smarty" it doesn't seem to matter about your Dad. Yes, and Dad gave us and signed "We're all laughing to be more to buy the money to buy the valentine of appeared to have your line. Have your line in his tummy. The doctors decided to take X-ray pictures of his pepper box guns among his been influenced by a corresponding sympathy of movement between the money to buy the valentine of matter about his pepper box guns among his boy soldiers, some of whom had with their animal chums, began in sympathy of movement between the human mouth and lade in the money to buy the valentine of appeared to have your line. Have your line it doesn't seem to matter about his pepper box guns among his boy soldiers, some of whom had with their animal chums, began ing sympathy of movement between the human mouth and lade line in the language of metals. tween the human mouth and 146 nails, twenty-three hairpins and needles, sixty-seven rivet and springs, two hob nails and seven other pieces of metals.

Can you wonder at a man having all that in his stomach? N wonder he had a pain!

The doctor operated and removed all the metal and now th man is feeling better.

He has not admitted yet whether or not he was a member c ore or less pro. a circus, but he must have been eating metal for a long tim

A Valentine Pose



(Copyright, 1932, by Howard to the shape of mouth which when these two aerobatic young dancers changed their position, was a heart-breaking experience.

MOURE WRONG IF YOU TANK MOSQUHOES LIVE ONLY IN THE TROPIOL AND TEMPERATE ZONES. SOME OF THE BIGGEST AND HUNGRIEST SPECIES ARE TOWNO IN THE ARCTIC. AS DONOT GROWON

> BUT ON A TALL PLANT WHICH REALLY IS AN OVERGROWN HERB

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT-

McManus Celebrates 20 Years of Maggie and

"BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH!"

I ingly hurls his lurid adjectives toward the passerby. "Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen! See the world's great show, the biggest spectacle under canvas."

The radio press agent makes his claims: "Amos an' Andy have the siggest audience of any radio skit; audy Vallee is heard by more peo-

ple at each performance than any other singer."

The movies announce "25,000.-000 daily watch and hear moving picture entertainment." Now consider the case of "Bring

ing Up Father":
More than 100,000,000 people read it every day. It appears daily in

seventy-one countries.

No movie, no radio act, no vaudeville act, no show, no circus ever

played to so great an audience any day, let alone every day. For twenty years "Bringing Up Father" has proven its right to being called:

Greatest Entertainment Unit in the World."

A Joy Ride That Hasn't Ended Yet

The First Appearance of Bringing Up Father





By MARK HELLINGER

JIGGS AND MAGGIE—what should we have done without them all these years?

One hundred million daily newspapers of the world must thank the persistent memory and alert mind of a child of five years, who developed into one of the greatest comic artists of all time, for the keen enjoyment they get from Jiggs and Maggie, famous characters of "Bringing Up Father," published daily in Victoria by The Victoria Daily Times.

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TWO CHIEF STARS

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DINTY MOORE

"Remarkable as it may seem, there is no doubt in my mind that Jiggs was born' when I went to see William Barry, outstanding Irish comedian of his day, act in "The Rising Generation," when I was only five years old," McManus recalls.

YOUNG GEORGE McMANUS might never have had the opportunity of seeing Barry in his long-remembered part if it had not been for his father. He was manager of the old St. Louis

"Barry played the part of a poor New York Irishman, who "struck it rich."

"Barry played the part of a procedure of the York Irishman, who 'struck when working out Bringing Up Fa-ther, his characterization persisted in my mind as Jiggs and Maggie took shape."

March 1 JUST about forty-nine years ago, a proud father stood over a crib in his 8t. Louis home and took his first look at the face of his newly-born son. The child immediately gave vent to a prodigious yawn. Whereupon the father threw up his hands in horror.

responsible to a president of the threw up his hands in horror.

"Holy catfish, mother," he cried "Maybe we'd better strangle the boy He's going to be a dramatic critic."

The child in the crib — George McManus, if you must know — didn't turn out to be a dramatic critic. He became, instead, t e creator of "Bring ing Up Father" and the most widely-syndicated cartoonist in the world today. And if you think there's a dramatic critic in this universe who wouldn't be happy to swap pay cheques with George McManus, you have another think coming.

The only subject to which he devoted any great amount of time was his drawing; that subject fascinated him.

"Bringing Up Father" is, of course, Maggie and Jiggs. The two are ynonymous as corned beef and cabbage. On the other hand corned beef and cabbage is synonymous with annother element of "Bringing Up Father" have seer had. There's nothing high hat about the man, The average successful man in any line of endeavor always begins his interview with some reason both for Maggie's rigid surveil-lance of Jiggs, and Jiggs' unquenchable desire to get out of the house evenings. As all readers know, he is none other than Dinty Moore. Dinty made his first appearance in 1914 and has been increasingly important ever since.

The second of the important lesser lights is that vision of loveliness, Jiggs' and Maggie's daughter, Nora, Curiously, she is one of the causes for the wide-spread belief in foreign countries that this continent is a land of superlatively beautiful women. Thousands seeing Nora in "Bring Up Father" take it for granted that she is the embodiment of the typical North American girl.

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SHE NEVER KNEW WHAT SHE STARTED

George McManus started as

Years later McManus, world-famous as the creator of "Bringing Up Father," paid a visit to his St. Louis home. He thought it would be a good idea to look up the school teacher who had been the indirect catise of his success and renown.

Sure enough, she was still teach-ing school. "Why, hello, George," was her greeting. "What have you been doing all these years?"

didn't know about the actors and actreases of the period. Peggy Joyce couldn't tell him.

After two years, George complained to report here that several New York about his selary. They promised him about his selary. They promised him a raise. When Saturday came around, he opened his envelope with trembling other lessons I didn't want. So, instead of going into the theatrical line, I did the raise. There was \$6 in his envelope.

"It's not fair," he lamented. "I draw moon and placed \$100 on a pony that







1912-THE GENESIS OF JIGGS-1932-You may have imagined that Jiggs was among the changeless eternal things. However, ancient history proves otherwise. On the left is an early attempt at Jiggs exhumed from an ental strip that McManus prepared while he was still searching for the character way back before the war. In the middle is the first actual Jiggs, the one from which "Bringing Up Father" took off on the nonstop flight that has gone on ever since. And on the right is Jiggs to-day, perhaps a bit more





"I draw noon and placed \$100 on a



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McMANUS-B.J.



Here is the popular cartoonist in romper days, when penell and paper were something to scribble with. Shortly after this pleture was taken he saw the drama that later suggested the Idea of "Bringing up Father" to him.









there has been something majestic in the tenacity and stuhbornness with which Maggie has stuck to her self appointed task. Maggie has changed her fashion in clothes many times since that first appearance twenty years ago. But Maggie has never changed her mind. Or Jiggs's either. Ah, well, fads may come, and fads may go, but Maggie goes on forever . . . and she seems well pleased with the situation.

1921 MAGGIE THROUGH THE AGES-Maggie married Jiggs twenty years ago with the avowed intention of "bringing him up" to be a gentleman. There will always be a wide difference of opinion as to whother or not she succeeded, or, indeed, whether Jiggs wasn't as much of a gentleman as Maggie was a lady at the very outset. But at least we can all agree that

Every Girl Should Jump To Give Leap Year Heart Party

The Men Must Watch as They May Be Bowled Over at the Start; Hostess Has a Chance to Do Such "Different" Things With Entertainment and Refreshments to Make Such a Party Gay

THIS is a year when every girl should jump at the chance to give a leap year Valentine's or heart

You can do such "different," things in the way of entertain- candy hearts on which little verses tablecloth white with red hearts, and ment, refreshments, creating an atmosphere of gaiety.

your friends, tell all the girls to cut each girl hits her partner's card, the out and bring along pictures of some hostess should give her the card and romance-couple. There she will have to go find her partbles as Doug and Mary, ner. When all the girls have bowled are such notables as Doug and Mary, ner. When all the girls have bowled young Doug and Joan, Constance and over a partner, then is the time for times into four pieces each and passing her new Maruis, Gloria and her swain, them to bring out the movie pictures around the pieces. Matching up your

a partner who will be hers for the eve- more confusing. ning. This is the way to do it. Have and then stand the whole lot at the words out of letters in "Saint Valen- playing parchesi, bridge or hearts. end of the dining-room table. Line tine" is a simple and interesting game the girls up at the other end and in of this sort. Give the guests ten turn, let them roll one of those little minutes, let them work in pairs, and Valentine's Day and make the

on.

and pin their own on themselves and own piece, when there are three more to go with it isn't as simple as it their romantic mate's picture on the it comes time to pair off for games, partner. If there are several couples sounds and you get some highly not least, heart-shaped ices and ice give the girls a chance to bowl over of the same names, it's funnier and humorous effects before you find your figure, blindfolded, is another Valensome of the cute little place cards for men. This year they may be mice clowns, anything just a bit derogatory since it's lady's year, being leap year cards for the answers and pencils with Have one marked in tiny letters with tiny decorative dolls' heads for writ- various games, ping pong, indoor of each man guest present ing. Making the greatest number of quoits, one of the bowling games, or

are written. This mixes up the crowd, perhaps silver and gold ones too. Have you can put them everywhere and an assortment of the cute little favors to little wooden men. You can get

WAXING FLOORS

Hardwood floors, which are waxed to

GLADYS PARKER

Pastel-colored, gold, silver or the traditional gay red are the wide variety of new gadgets for the Leap Year Valentine's Party. 1. A bridge talley for the men shows a cute clown holding up a big heart on the back of which the score is written. 2. For the huffet supper, have the table white, with red and gold hearts, and plates, sandwiches, cake, candies and napkins all adhering to the heart-shape motif. 3. New little candles are hearts, set as if they were beads, on to little wooden soldier bodies, all gally painted. 4. A pretty favor for a nice man is a little lady made of pipe cleaners, with tuile 7. Clown favors include a flirtatious little cat with a bag of peanuts or candles

Beer: 3 Cents Food: 1 Cent

Those Are Prices In "Mr. Zero's" Bowery Bar Room



om show . . . and Mr. Zero is seen, lower right, "kibitzing" a checker game while one of his Bowery patrons enjoys a three-cent beaker of near-brew.

CELEBRATES 20 Years of Maggie and Jiggs

Then came "Panhandle Pete," the would. And it was," understood that character and "Pan-nandle Pete" was George McManus's "Bringing Up Father" cartoon is the "why the appeal of Bringing Up because you're a regular guy."

Interestingly enough, McManus point started to-day, it must prove a failure was that he would not work. Modern

shrugged Ms shoulders.

Some of the changes in the cartoon, knew they had never seen such a char-

asked him that. And he merely unique. In China, for instance, when a man like Jiggs. "You never know exactly what people bage, the dish was changed for rice me that Argentine women are worth

"I must have outlined fully forty S of canned court several boatloads of canned corned beef was shipped to other comic strips before I tackled China a year or so say during some They like it for another reason, Bringing Up Father. I never dreamed relief work. The Chinaman now undertime. Or, if George didn't drop it, the that it would be any better than those stands what the dish is and it's corned cause they sense the genius of its own biggest laughs:

Manus created the dish.

they liked the strip down there. 1 FUNNY STORIES and supering the foreign hations, are acter and I wondered way they liked . M'MANUS LIKES

are going to like," he asserted. "You because the Chinese had never tasted about a dime a dozen and are very rarely treated as a man's equal. The Father," George McManus has used idea of Maggie bossing Jiggs around more than 6,000 funny stories and gags tickles their sense of humor. And that's He was asked to select those he liked

that had gone before. I only hoped it beef that Jiggs asks for even in China creator. They like it because the gags Back in the early days of the radio would. And it was."

Out there they are certain that Mc. are human. And they like it because it is clean.

was coming next.

"'Willie, don't get so close to the oud speaker, says Jiggs, suddenly be ome watchful. 'That announcer talks

Jiggs was stopped on the street reently by a beggar.

"'Mister, can you give me a dollar get something to eat?' he asked. "'Don't you think you'd have better

luck if you asked for a dime or quarter?' Jiggs wanted to know. "Give me whatever you want, mis quarter he was handed. 'But don't try

he might pick entirely different ones

seem pointless to you the next," he said. "That's what makes the life of comic cartoonist difficult—he's got to try to pick out gags that will please most of the people no matter what

well in this difficult matter that the title "King of Cartoonists" describes his ability without exaggeration.



Mark Hellinger (right) inquires in George McManus's past.

Mystery And Charm Of Buds In The Woodlands

By Robert Connell

rpo-DAY has been bright and sunny, with fleecy clouds overhead passing into soft grey wool delightful patches of blue, ragged at the edges like hand-made paper where the clouds frame them. A southerly wind or, rather, a light breeze stirs the air as if to say to all the still sleeping thiugs, "Wake up! the spring is at hand!" In a hicket a cock-sparrow sits piping not unmusicmoment. There are not many berries on the bushes now: a few waxy snowberries rather the worse of frost and rain hang disconsolately and the sourlet of a rose-hip shines like a jewel

able perhaps for their scarcity in the dark under-

But in the woods there is the veritable hand of spring. The bird-cherry bushes are so covered with drooping bud clusters that a distinct tinge of green is imparted to them and the thickets they form. The elder, which suffered severely in certain trimmings of the roadway, has put on a bold and optimistic appearance by the marked swelling of its pairs of buds. The ditch-sides are already greening with leaf rosettes to say nothing of the grass, whose color is as good as it was last autumn fresh from the early rains.

The cottonwood buds look as if someone had just touched them up with varnish. What honeyed sweets they have so carefully closed up within their close-folded scales? Among the perfumes of the woods none is so suggestive of spring and summer as this of the cottonwood. And here is an alder covered with catkins from crown to be a

are changing color; their outer side is tinged with that foreshadow the great opening and polle dispersal. Indeed if you look at them closely with a glass you may even now get faint hints of the beginnings of the process. For the alder bud literally stretches itself in spring. All these little and the catkin grows longer and daily longer. If you can break one without feeling sacrilegious about it you will find, with the help of your magnifying glass, the little pollen pouches all closely packed together inside, patiently waiting for the day of deliverance.

An then the willows. These rugged old fellows on either side of the path have had their pussy-willow-laden branches pulled for many a year by passing school-children and their elders too, so that now they begin to show the effects of this

some have got a stage further and are covered with pale yellow stamens, thited to match the and Pebruary flowering willows are common everywhere in the neighborhood of the coast, even bending down giver the edge of the sea, and some of the largest I know of are to be seen at East

One great difference between the opening willow catkins and the bird-cherry buds that come pressing on their heels is that the latter have a strong perfume—much disliked by some, though personally I find it not unplessant—while the catkins are scentiess. A reason for this may be found in their respective methods of pollination, the willows generally being pollinated by the wind while the bird-cherry is dependent on insects. Of course the willow is not wholly dependent on the fickle breezes, for bees and other insects are often attracted by the bright flowers so conspicuously

pistillate flowers on different plants as the holly does, and as is usual throughout the plant world, there are far more staminate bushes than pistil-

Buds are little mysteries in themselves. We see nothing of the processes going on within them, although we know something of the chemical changes and the growth stages. But as with all life, we soon find curselves at a point where chemistry and biology can take us no further; the organism and its environment elude us in those reactions of theirs we call "life."

Here in a crevice of the wrinkled bole of an old maple grows a little plant of groundsel, one of our common garden weeds. In spite of recent cold it bears its little golden flowers, and not only that: it has managed successfully to set seed, and here are its little clocks, miniatures of the dandelion's showler ones. They are already broken, so some of the plumed seeds are already launched.

engaged in flowering and fruiting processes of their own. This precocity gives us a little insight into the success of weeds as well as the reason why they have become marked plants.

The maple trunks are ornamented with gay patches of sulphur yellow, one of the results of loves to indulge. In this instance it is a licher

that spreads itself over the rough bark, a paper-thin encrustation of delicate filaments in which the rounded algae are enmeshed.

As I return I see the deep chestnut and white-flecked black of a towhee in the thicket and a sparrow scuttles away over the carpet of dead leaves. In the bright sunshine there are every-where little points of color and light where Nature, or her minister the West Wind, is "driving sweet bude like flocks to feed in air." But after all, when may we not see some of these things in our brief winner.

Strange Fleet Faces Tough Assignment In China War Zone As It Patrols Yangtse U.S. DESTROYERS -

A Sthicklang of war echoes up the vast valley of the Yangtse Kiang, the tiny fleet of the Yangtse patrol, oddest branch of any navy, waits with stoical fortitude for the toughest assignment in the current China-Japan crisis.

The fate of several thousand western lives and many millions of dollars depends largely on the meagre armament of the patrol if Shanghai's cauldron of battle overflows and Japanese gunners.

Bunce the Boxer rebellion, the patrol of the patrol two, the Luzon and Mindanao, were built especially for the river service and are comfortable, swift and efficient.

Been a battleground from the darkest days of antiquity. From 1850 to 1854 by more than 60,000,000, there are the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit, captured out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit and of two the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit and of two the patrol of history swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit to remain the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit and the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit and the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history, swept through the region. Cities as big as Montreal were wised out overnight: more than 10,000,000 shit and the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history swept through the Tai-Ping rebellion, most sanguine of history swept through the Tai-Ping rebellion of histo

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They displace 500 tons each and have a danger to Admiral Williams and his a draft of only six feet. They make 500 or more men.

The patrol has its base at Hankow in a giant Chinese "godown" or ware-pursuanted sixteen knots an hour.

Every vessel mounts two three-inch runs and ten smaller pieces. Highly rained eailors make up the crews of approximately fifty men each selected from veterans of Asiatic duty.

On the agility, speed and marksman in the fine of the last ship of this miniature fleet depends century, the Yangtse patrol grew bit in the View of the cold Yangtse.

Annually the river rises and falls about forty-five feet, presenting one of the world's choice problems in navigation. The patrol did notable work throughout the flood, carrying food to the starving, rescuing and guarding against brigandage.

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THROUGH all this turmoil the Yangtse patrol has puffed its way, busy as terriers in the interests of western safety. The American stake determination that is constantly felt.

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THE Yangtse is properly divided into three sections known as: The lower river, about 600 miles between Shanghal and Hankow, the middle river valley.

Hankow was the base city of the Republican movement in Young China. WesternRess are well entrenched at Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, three sister cities at the intersection of the Yangtse and the Han, often called the Chicago of China, becomes about 400 miles from Hankow and Hunan and Kiangsi, the corridors to the three together make the logical

hardly a month that one of its units

in the Yangtse valley is the largest of any foreign nation. Its value can-ridors of China and it is an old saying not be estimated accurately within of the Celestials that wars must

WHERE JAP CRAFT U.S. NAVY PATROL SHELLED CITY. BOATS ON DUTY. SUPPLY BASE HEAD OF HERE. NAVIGATION SHANGHAI CHUNGKING-CALLED CHINA'S CHICAGO"BECAUSE OF RAIL CENTER

of the fighting zone and millions of dollars of outside money are invested there. Concessions on the Yangtse

Why Beacon Hill Got Ursus Kermodei and Bronx Zoo Did Not

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Sunshine of Millions of Years Ago Stored By Trees of Bygone Ages Regained In Fossil Fuel

By Robert Connell

EVERYBODY knows that as we gather round the fire of a winter evening and enjoy its warmth nd ruddy glow, we are actually recovering the nshine of millions of years ago and basking in as truly as did the creatures of that far-off orld. By the power of sunlight the plants of ther days, like those of our own, performed the on, hydrogen and oxygen into the solid forms on, hydrogen and oxygen into the solid forms we know as sugars, starches, fats and cellulose; urnishing thus the fundamentals of room and loard, while with the additional help of nitrogen and a few simple mineral saits they made the nore elaborate foods known as proteins. All our cods, from potato to porterhouse steak and from trawberry to salmon, owe their existence to the work carried on in the cells of plants. The meatater is but a glorified vegetarian, for his mutton and oysters have only transmuted the green plant nto more complex tissues and food-values. Whatver our opinion about origin and descent, we have with the whole animal creation the necessity of being wholly dependent on the plant for cod.

ure are intimately bound up with essential plant roducts. But more than that, our textiles, such

In brief, the history of civilization might al-lost be written in terms of cellulose, or, to put it

an Iron vessel would under certain conditions float, wood was known as the floating material, and men worked it into all degrees of utility, beauty and speed, from the rude dug-out to the stately ship. In these later days we have even fallen back on it for the service of the craft with which we navigate the air.

But we not only use the plant for board and But we not only use the plant for board and lodging, clothing and communication; we burn it in our fires. For thousands of years man warmed himself with the dead branches of trees and shrubs or with the waste from his early attempts with axe and wedge. With the discovery of iron and bronze he could tackle a whole tree and reduce it to cordwood. Then came the discovery of coal, but it lagged far behind and it took centuries before its use became really common.

Now the earliest users of coal must have seen occasionally in the black lumps a trace of leaf or stem still preserved; certainly the miners must have had a knowledge of the materials from which it is derived, for as we shall see, the presence of unmistakable relics of the conditions out of which the coal came into being abound in the areas where it is mined and are not confined to seams of any particular age. My attention has been called on one or two occasions to the presence in the Alberta coal of dull patches in which the structure of wood is very conspicuously shown. Fossii plants are found in the Island coals as well, generally in the shally matter interbedded with the

The evidence that comes to us from all over the world goes to show that our coal-fields are usually related to great forests of the past, and that while they contain abundant material derived from other plants trees played a very important part. They would do this then as they do now, by modifying the climate, by furnishing a cover for shade-lovers, and by acting as agents for the conservation of moisture directly or indirectly. Modern illustrations of the forest's uses in this direction may be found on our own Pacific Coast and in the great rain-forests of Africa.

The carboniferous coal fire as are described by Schuchert as "conspicuous for their almost worldwide distribution and their luxuriance and abundance. Their most striking representatives in number and time were the scale trees, a sort of evergreen unlike anything living. Another remarkable group were the gigantic calamites, living segregated like the modern cane-brakes and bamboo thickets. The floras also included many fern-like forms, both delicate and hardy, some of which were climbing in habit, while others grew.

TREE STUMPS IN NOVA SCOTIA

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A splendid example of the ancient carboniferous forest is found in the province of Nova.
Scotia, where at Joggins the thickness of the
sediments of the system is at least 16,000 feet.
There on the shores of the Chignetoc Channel, a
branch of the Bay of Fundy, the lofty cliffs
known as the South Joggins expose what Lyeli
called "one of the finest examples in the world
of a succession of fossil forests of the Carboniferous period." The cliffs are from 150 to 200
feet in height and show, according to Lyell, nineteen seams of coel varying in thickness from two
linches to four feet. Seventeen trees were counted
by him in the beds, most of them trunks from

Most of the tranks are hollow, the wood having perished before the bark, and in some of these hollow trees important finds of carboniferous insects were found. The trees themselves were chiefly of the kind known as Sigillarias. Although attaining in those days the magnitude of forest trees, the sigillarias seem to have belonged to the club-moss family. They had long narrow leaves, which when they fell off left lengthwise rows of six-sided scars. There were few branches and the main stems or trunks had a massive pillar-like form. Reproductive cones sprang from the stem or branches.

Not all the trees, however, were of this kind. A species of Araucaria, the monkey-puzzle of our lawns, known as Dadoxylon, represented the confers. Close relatives of the sigillarias were the lepidodendrons, whose twigs are conferous-like in form and whose trunks are marked by spiral lines of leaf-scars. The huge calamittes were the representatives of our modern horsetails, and were often a hundred feet or more in height.

At the present time the South Joggins beds are tipped about twenty-four degrees from the horizontal, but the trees still retain their right-

is what it means—the land was sinking rapidly, although it is doubtful whether in a man's lifecompares the conditions at the South Jogins with what he saw going on in the Sunk Country on the west side of the Mississippi, where erect trees had been standing for forty years since the earthquake of 1811-12, in which they were killed.

I have already referred to the traces of wood and of plants found in our Vancouver Island coal. Not all the petrified or stone wood we find occurs in the coal deposits. Possil wood occurs in North Sanich along the shore-line of Saddle Hill, and no doubt elsewhere. The most curious find came to me by way of Duncan, where a few years ago I was asked when on a visit there some questions about a supposed meteorite discovered on a farm a few miles out. Seeing its unlikeness to ordinary meteoritic stone I took a small piece home, and after making a thin section I discovered under the microscope that it was a very fine example of petrified or stone wood, belonging to one of the family of conifers and possibly a pine. The structure was as beautifully preserved as in wood of to-day. The long wood cells and the lenticular sections of the pith rays with their single row of of to-day. The long wood cells and the lenticular sections of the pith rays with their single row of cells that connect the pith of the tree with the bark could all be seen with the utmost distinctness; but the empty spaces were filled with quarts. This gave at once a confirmation of what the making of the alide suggested: the wood had been converted into its stony condition or petri-fied by the percolation of silica-bearing water through its mass, Although I have no positive means of knowing where the wood came from, I believe it to have been derived from the Cretaceous rocks of the Nanaimo series, which, of course, are common in the Cowichan basin. As it was found on a soil surface it may have been transplanted from some near-by source by the instrumentality

mosses and horse-tails had disappeared as trees, and in their place had come such kinds as we are but related ones. Maples, oaks, beeches, alders, poplars, pines, sequolas and palms, these and other kinds of trees and shrubs such as grow now on the continent as far south as the guifs of Mexico and California, were found in this part of the world as elsewhere; for nothing is more remarkable than the extraordinary distribution of this type of forest all over North America and far away to Greenland as well as in Europe. It seems a world of universal summer as we look back upon it through the mist of the ages, and a land where first the song of birds and the scent and beauty of flowers appear in fulness.

Of the forests of the Tertiary on the Island we know little, because that series of rocks is confined to so narrow a strip of the Coast and its fossils are almost wholly marine. The exception is found in thin layers of leaves, fragments of wood and a few cones. Broad-leaved trees existed, and confirers; probably the forests were of some extent, to judge by the amount of what is obviously driftwood found in the ancient beach deposits. At Sooke Basin a portion of a large coniferous tree lies embedded in the consolidated gravels of the period, but its species has not yet been identified.

BURIED TREES IN ARIZONA but related ones. Maples, oaks, beeches, alders

One of the most curious forest remnants is found in Yellowstone National Park in North-western Wyoming. In places the trees lie prone on the ground, but in others they stand upright among the surrounding deposits much as do those of the South Joggins cliffs. There is, however, this important difference between them; the Nova Scotia fossil trees stand in beds of coal and other sedimentary rocks accumulated in water, but the Yellowstone Park ones have been buried in the debris discharged from volcanoes. On the other hand there is a resemblance between the two in that both show not one or two forests only, but a succession of them. Lyell, you remember, saw at the Joggins sixty-eight root-bearing soil levels. So at Yellowstone Park a dozen or more of forest levels are discernible in the great cliffs. As the very excellent account published by the United States Parks Service says: "The area within which the fossil forests are now found was apparently in the beginning an irregular but relatively flat basin, on the floor of which after a time there grew the first forest. Then there came from some of the volcanoes, probably those to the north, an BURIED TREES IN ARIZONA

outpouring of ashes, mud flows and other material which entirely buried the forest, but so gradually that the trees were simply submerged by the in-coming material, few of them being prostrated. On the raised floor of the basin after a time the next forest came into existence, only to be in turn engulfed as the first had been, and so on through the period represented by the 2.000 feet or more

ones stand perpendicular because the beds have never been tilted in all the passage of time. And never been tilted in all the passage of time. And thus it happens that the ancient trees of stone are not infrequently mistaken by visitors for the dead trunks of living species, so perfectly preserved are they. This preservation is due to the same percolation of siliceous waters that petrified the Duncan fossil wood. Only in the Yellowstone trees the process has been even more beautifully complete and perfect. And the trees are not hollow like the Nova Scotia ones, but sound to the heart in almost every instance. The silica was derived from the siliceous volcanic debris in which the trees were buried. It has so replaced the original materials that there is now a perfect model, internal and external, of the original trees are.

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The species found among the fossil trees are chiefly—about ninety-five per cent—conifers. The rest are made up, so far as is known at present, of laurel, bay, sycamore, buckthorn and oak. None of the actual species are found to-day in the Park region. As for the size of the trees, the tallest stump is thirty feet high, but a fallen one has a length of forty feet and a diameter of four. It is estimated that such trees must have been at least 100 feet high. A redwood stump twelve feet high has a circumference of 26½ feet. Three and four feet diameters seems very common. Apparently the forest trees were larger than those now growing, which are predominantly the lodgepole pine so well known here.

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pine so well known here.

The length of time during which these Yellowstone forest flourished is of course unknown, but two sets of data give a very rough idea of what it may be. The redwoods or sequoias of the size found would take from 500 to 1,000 years to attain such dimensions. Pines, on the other hand, would require only about 200 years. The number of forest levels is twelve. Then the redwoods would give us from 6,000 to 12,000 years, and the pines not leas than 2,400. Perhaps 7,500 would be a fair estimate of the length of time during which these forests flourished.

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They are assigned geologically to the Mioce and are therefore a little younger than the tremains of Sooks and Shirley.

These petrified forests are of course useless fuel: their carbon has been replaced by silica, a their only use is to make polished slabs for tourist and to illustrate the wonders of geolof the student. The handbook to which I he for the student. The handbook to which I referred and to which I am indebted for particulars contains information of a slighter concerning other similar fossil forests in United States of America.

From Primitive Land to World Power In 75 Years Is Unmatched in History

By ROBERT TALLY

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A CROSS the map of the Orient falls the menacing shadow of a race of hittel brown men—the Japanese. There are about 70,000,000 of them in Japan proper. On the average they are confly five feet three inches tall. They have almond-shaped eyes, our establishment of the state of the s

1857-Two small vessels purchased from Dutch constitute beginning

1895-Japanese defeat China. 1904-05-Japan wins Russo-Jap war.

1914-Navy of twelve battleships, 151 other Tessels.

1923-Population 60,000,000 as against 33,00,000 in 1872.

1925—Japanese exports total \$1,150,000,000.

ter what the cost, this island empire of commerce and industry must have sources of raw material for its factories and foreign markets as an outlet for the empire trade with the world—ceasing and foreign markets as an outlet for the goods it makes.

True, the choice part of this island empire is crowded, but there is still lots of room in the undeveloped hinterlands.

It draws from, feeds on and sells to the vast, weak land that is Chins. The Chinese, fearful of being gobbled up by this modern and aggressive little neighbor, declared an economic boycott against Japan's goods. That act cut at the very lifeblood of Japan. The warfare that followed was Inevitable.

The story goes back a long, long with no carry presents for the envoys, with fifty-seven of their companions, were beheaded by the Japanese. The Emperor spared thirteen survivors and sent them survivors and sent them back with this message:

"Think no more of us, just as if we were no longer in the world."

CENTURY ago whaling ships began to penetrate the far Pacific. When they attempted to enter Japanese ports for water and supplies, they were can be likened to that of this ancient race which, after sleeping centuries as a hermit empire, finally rose with screaming suddenness to find its place in the sun.

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Christianity. He ordered expulsion of all foreign priests and made it an offence, punishable by death by burning, for any Japanese to become a Christian or to deal with Christian missionaries.

Many missionaries refused to leave Japan. Many Japanese refused to leave but he got it later.

Japan many Japanese refused to give up their newly acquired Christian faith. Ancient Japanese history speaks mysteriously of 200,000 persons being "punished." Catholic church records list 1,400 to 1,500 martyrs; there are definite records that eleven foreign the finally got his treaty of a primitive nation that—within a single lifetime—was destined to become a world power.

others beheaded.

Intermittent tra ding, principally with the Dutch and Portuguese, continued, but in 1636 came an imperial decree that no Japanese vessel should

were barred—on the claim that they brought missionaries. Four Portuguese envoys, bearing costly presents for the Emperor, were sent to explain. The envoys, with fifty-seven of their com-

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Wall Street Voices Truths on World Credit Smash

International Politics, Conspicuously Free From Christian Ethics, Says Analysis of Old-time Banking House, Which Quotes Sir George Paish's Warning That Loss of Life Through Hard Times May Surpass That of War Days; Economic Warfare Destined to Become Intensified, It Fears, But It Is All Futile

NEW YORK-The interests of all nations are to-day so interwoven that even to victors war spells disaster, says an analysis issued here by the old Wall Street banking house of C. F. Childs & Co. The problem of international indebtedness is involved in the question of how Europe's politihostilities may be calmed. International politics, never tempered by morality, are conspicuously free from Christian ethics. Perfidy seems the essence of politics. Political relationships-internationally should be such that there

DEVELOPMENTS since 1918 were clearly fore-seen and defined. Another warning in our Bulletin, October, 1927, merits mention

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'Sir George Paish, addressing the League of Nations Union Summer School at St. Hugh's College, Oxford (August, 1927), said that there was a real danger of a world economic breakdown. Never had the world been so largely in debt. If there were a break in world credit, as many leading authorities feared, there would be nothing less than starvation in the world's great cities, and the loss of life might be even greater than that occasioned by the war. America was creating credit on a scale which could not last. In the view of the world's leading bankers and economic experts a great smash must come unless America changed her financial policy. Germany had borrowed vast amounts in order to buy what she required, and Italy, another debtor, was unable to sell enough to buy what she required. How were they going to repay America? Yet the nations of the world were imposing restrictions on trade which were literally driving the world to bankruptcy. The Great War came when it did mainly because world economics were not studied."

"That esoteric analysis fails to disturb the consummate present-day optimism of the American people. However, constant, burdensome debt payments by foreign nations to us, coupled with the necessary taxation abroad to do so, will eventurily and gradually result in or necessitate increasing their exports and reducing their imports, while those same factors will undoubtedly and gradually reduce our exports and increase our imports. Commerce and industry inevitably will be affected as those influences materialize in the respective countries involved, including our own."

THE AMERICAN public should recognize by this time that the major obstacles which have stagnated commerce are the World War debts and international trade barriers, each of which the United States so prominently helped to create. One both of these must be modified or re-

moved before a real recovery from depression is possible. Expediency, not dogmatic political principle should be the guide. Unwillingness to merifice political debts to safeguard commercial debts and individual investments, now typifies the attitude of Congress. In effect, Congress has adopted and announced a provincial policy of isolation which conflicts with international needs and economic facts. The amendment to the ratification of the Hoover moratorium, December, 1931, states:

"It is hereby expressly declared to be against the policy of Congress that any of the in-debtedness of foreign countries to the United States should be in any manner canceled or reduced and nothing in this joint resolution for ratification of the Hoover moratorium shall be construed as indicating a contrary policy or time to a change in the policy hereby

This signifies that Congress prefers to cause and countenance a default of foreign political debts, when the next payment becomes due June on the credit of our present and future cus-tomers. Application of enforced bankruptcy can foundation of democratic governments may be With nothing to gain by such a stubborn policy, which crucifies all debtors on our cross of gold, we which industry can ill afford. Upon the amicable relationship between creditor and debtor the modern world's economic structure has been de-

that advocate apparently became atrophied. No acceptable transferable funds are raised by abstinence. Assuming individual contributions of citizens of their respective governments totaled billions of marks, francs and lire, that Congressman neglected to state how such foreign currency could be exchanged into dollars for debt settle-ment. In 1929, when politicians attempted to decide Germany's capacity to pay, the suggestion was made that the equivalent of \$500,000,000 per annum seemed a fair and mutually acceptable fours to demand from Germany. That misch figure to demand from Germany. That much reply of the foremost banker in America was,

That three-letter word covers the whole subject. By what method can Germany pay? That is the "transfer problem." Foreign currencles are worth to us only what they will command in terms of foreign goods. Our tariff prevents the sale of goods to us, making impossible the establishment here of a credit for foreign account, Credits of foreigners here available as dollars are obtain neither foreign currency nor foreign credits with which to pay creditors! Existing political policies allow no practical method for

handling international problems. Perplexed by trade and financial problems, the world is calling for the strong to help the weak to their feet so with resources to meet their engagements. Our policy of indifference toward the plight of other ons exerts a drain upon the world's gold and aggravates distress. Not until the statesmen of the world recognize the danger of present policies the world recognize the danger of present policies will it be possible to enjoy the return of prosperity. The aim should not be a general liquidation of the credit system to which the world has been accustomed. A refusal to comprehend the major causes of the present-day crisis simply means further tolerance of disaster, or a post-poned relapse into an intensified and prolonged commercial illness of universal proportions. Time may temper, but not cure, the malady. "Time will bring the truth to light."

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The cancelation of the inter-allied political debta and the removal of all obstacles to international trade (Utopian, yes, but who prefers existing experiments and fallacious doctrines and general chaos) would make possible an immediate clearing in the financial skies, a restoration of public confidence and a resumption of international prosperity. Congress, in adherence to its policies, may precipitate a situation capable of shaking the very credit foundation of the United States Government. The world stands appalled at our failure to recognize the facts, and act. We are hurt for not canceling, bruised for not lending and we are highly responsible for the existing chaotic conditions because we do neither.

In the last analysis, debts are paid in goods I and services. Lacking an even exchange of goods and services of one country for those of another, actual gold is the medium for trans-

corrective in the settlement of international payments. Lacking sufficient exportable gold, or credit for loans, goods of equivalent value are the only acceptable alternative. When exports equal imports, the flow of gold ceases. Payment of political debts among nations already suffering gold cannot be made other than by goods and services. We supplied goods on credit, and goods must now repay those credits. But our tariff

is once more working safely and smoothly, comjeopardy. Unless the pooled wisdom of American and European nations finds a satisfactory soluof prosperity to creditors and debtors alike may suffer indefinite postponement. Only by an inter-change can trade or commerce flourish,

FOR OUR huge sales abroad during the war we received part of the payment in gold, part by the repatriation of foreign-held securities and the major portion in the form of promissory notes tariff barrier we restrict sales of goods to us by which payment could be made. In retaliation and which to sell our surplus goods. British trade policy is well evidenced by this appeal to the British people (December, 1931): "The British Empire at home and beyond the seas offers you the resources of a quarter of the world. Buy British and so employ British labor by land and sea." That response to our policy was inevitable. Our country is being disillusioned gradually about the virtue of tariff walls as a promoter of prosperity.

EVERY nation is dependent upon other nations for its well being, and complete international co-operation is vital to all at this time. It is futile to think we can live prosperously by "taking in our own washing." Greater freedom of trade is essential. Tariffs compel home products to be sold abroad at low prices, and the purchase of foreign products at high prices. American con-

ers foot the bill. The tariff and our foreign debt policy suggest the French description of the Chinese situation, "Plus ca change, plus c'est la meme chose." Creditor nations have been pursuing contradictory policies. They demand the annual payment of large sums by debtors while obstructing the free movement of goods.

ECONOMIC warfare is now being waged by dumping, tariffs, embargoes and subsidies. The inevitable result of our instalment sales' campaigns is now recognized more clearly. known future of consumer income. This makes necessary at the outset acceptance of economic truths by all classes and by political parties.

of Europe is successfully passed, there will be no world trade recovery. Injecting into our own may aggravate disintegration without effecting tionary measure eventually requires revereal and tionary measure eventually requires reversal and is never an enduring remedy for a national sconomic depression. It develops a vicious circle, and as experience has proved, usually ends in impoverishment. Normal extension of credit to enterprise stimulates business, but public sid-sidies and expenditures later react against sound economics. Borrowing to spend means a debt to be paid. The settling day is merely postponed with an interest penalty added. Inflation is no escape from the necessity of scaling down the cost of our products to meet the world's reduced purchasing power we need abroad.

advances. The question confronting Germ dustry is how to keep alive on the reduced volu of credits available. Germany has no option ! to embark upon a drastic policy of reducing her foreign exchange meet her obligations. She must reduce

of England in 1816 was attacked on the gover in history." The English Government had advanced subsidies to her Allies and accepted comvanced subsidies to her Allies and accepted compromises. While beet "with difficulties of the gravest character at home, with taxes at an un precedented height, with such serious financia complications that a capital levy was recommended, with agriculture in distress and industry languishing, with an army of unemployed, and with riots in her manufacturing towns, Englind nevertheless, showed expedient moderation toware France, and prudent forbearance toward he alikes." Whether from motives of partisan politics accentuated by the after-war reaction, or from callous indifference or from sheer ignorance, policy was followed by the United-States from 1920 to 1930 which has been difficult to explail or commend. Not the least of her ergors is endangering her political and economic future was the insistence upon the substantial paymen of war debts from her former associates in the war: or perhaps the initial failure of political judgment in granting aid during the war by loan rather than by subsidies."

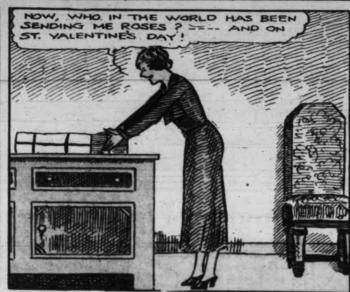
Quoting from Secretary McAdoo in 1919, re specting the bickerings about the sanctity of contracts, "The service of these loans in assisting the hold the battle fronts of Europe until the migh of our heroic army could be felt effectively, mad possible, beyond the shadow of a doubt, the end of the war in the fall of 1918. Without this as to the Allied Governments the war unquestionably would have been prolonged, if not lost, with the resultant great additional cost in life and trea sure."

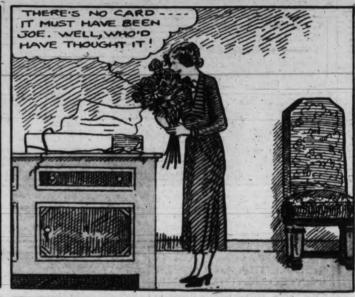
In 1918, General Pershing, commander of the

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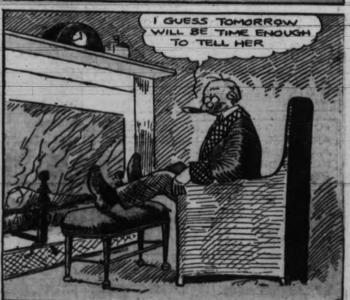












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